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DOES THIS REMIND YOU OF SOMETHING? This sign is posted on Alexander Road in West Windsor some 100 yards from the bridge over Stony Brook. Its purpose is to keep any vehicle larger than a station wagon from crossing the bridge. Four years ago inability to enforce a similar sign at the Harrison Street bridge caused the Mercer County engineers to order that bridge to be closed entirely.

Township Residents Turn Out in Force Against Proposed Waterway Ordinance

It was standing room only in the Valley Road building meeting room last Monday night as residents turned out in force to let Township Committee know their objections to the proposed waterway (stream) corridor protection ordinance. A flyer describing the effects of the ordinance on individual homeowners had been distributed by one resident to others with properties along the streams and brooks of Princeton.

To protect the streams and brooks, the ordinance would limit activities in a buffer area along the waterway. The width of the buffer would vary according to the stream, with the largest buffer required along the larger waterways like the Stony Brook and the Millstone River.

The ordinance would require a permit from the Township Engineer for certain activities within these buffers and would prohibit other activities. One prohibition, to which the residents particularly objects, is the "cutting and clearing of trees and brush, except as part of a plan approved by the Office of the Township Engineer." The plan must include "where necessary" the replacement of that which had been cut down with other species which will "comparably protect the waterway corridor from erosion and sedimentation."

A Brooks Bend resident summed up the feelings of most of the residents when he told Committee, "This ordinance adds to the problems of landowners in a bureaucratic and costly way." This resident also said that "buffer zones won't accomplish the purpose of the ordinance. Flood control and stream protection is not a matter of buffers, but of dams and bank reinforcement."

Alan Poritz, 40 Overbrook Drive, said that as he read the ordinance, he would have to get a permit to cut the box elders or the poison ivy in the flood plain area of his property, or to cut the rhubarb in his vegetable garden.

"I have a small lawn; would I have to get permission to cut my grass? Or to replace a bad apple tree with a peach tree? We don't want the Township as Big Brother telling us what to do. If I let the grass grow to brush, and then I want to cut it because of the deer ticks, I have to get permission."

Two other speakers spoke to the issue of deer ticks and Lyme disease, including a pregnant woman who said she had had Lyme disease twice and every member of her family had also had the disease.

Residents also objected to the limitation in the proposed ordinance on how big an addition they could build on to their homes. The ordinance limits any addition to 33 per-

Continued on Page 20

Thought You Had Heard It All on Bridge Repairs? Wrong! Now Alexander Street Span Is in Trouble

Mercer County has imposed a two-ton weight limit on the Alexander Street bridge, following a routine inspection which revealed deterioration in concrete abutments supporting it.

The action is hauntingly reminiscent of the events leading up to the closing of the Harrison Street bridge four years ago this July. It also adds one more impediment to the movement of traffic into and out of a community that is already close to gridlock.

Alexander Street is one of three main entranceways to Princeton from the south and east. Harrison Street, which is closed for bridge replacement, is another. Washington Road is the third, but Borough Council was scheduled to vote Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press on whether or not to go ahead with reconstructing Washington Road before the Harrison Street bridge is reopened to traffic in December.

If approved, the project would begin in July and continue to the end of August. Some of the work is proposed to be done at night, but even so traffic will be restricted during the construction.

Two tons is roughly the weight of a station wagon or large sedan, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser. The two-ton weight limit was imposed a week ago last Monday, following an inspection of the bridge by an outside firm under contract to the County. According to Donald Harney, Mercer County Engineer, the inspection included examination of the abutments under water by men in wet suits who discovered that, particularly on the Princeton side, the force of the water in Stony Brook had eaten away the concrete below the water line.

Mr. Harney described this as a "somewhat bad condition" and said the deterioration isn't evident except under water. He said the County

Continued on Next Page

If It Can Clear Several Hurdles, New Cafe Will Open at 2 Nassau

People who work at the western end of Nassau Street are already planning to stop into Sotto Terra Cafe for a drink or a bite to eat. But the proposed new 80-seat restaurant, at 2-4 Nassau Street, still has several hurdles to overcome before it can open.

The restaurant, which would be operated by Lahiere's, would be located in the basement and in a ground-level addition to the rear of the existing building.

In addition to requiring approval from the Historic Preservation Review Committee on planned changes to the basement entrance, Lahiere's owner Leon Christen must also be granted a use variance by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

"This is one of the most controversial applications to come before the Zoning Board in a while because of the driveway entrance," said Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak. He is concerned that

Continued on Page 20

Three Cases of Arson At Westminster College

The 1981 sedan of the President of Westminster Choir College was torched and destroyed early Monday morning and two other fires were started earlier at Erdman Hall and the student center on campus, in what Borough police said this week were three definite cases of arson. In all three, there was evidence that an accelerant was used.

No one was seen and there are no suspects. "We're investigating. It's a priority case," said Capt. Thomas Michaud.

At 3:15 Monday morning, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. Keven Creegan responded to a call of a car on fire on campus near the residence of the college president, William Fuller. When the officers arrived, they found a 1981 Olds, parked in the driveway of the president's home fully engulfed in flames. "It was

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

would have to look to an outside contractor to make the repair, and that it would involve "dewatering" Stony Brook and perhaps a month or more of construction time. He said that "other problems" with the bridge — which he did not enumerate — along with the erosion of the abutments, caused the inspecting firm to recommend a low rating for the bridge, but it was County officials who decided to post the road for a maximum of two tons.

One sign, about three feet square, is posted at Faculty Road at Alexander Street, directed at those who are about to make a left hand turn from Faculty Road south on Alexander Street. Another, equally small and easy to miss, is posted perhaps 100 yards from the bridge itself. Coming from West Windsor, the sign is larger and more visible, but immediately afterward the motorist encounters a broader sign proclaiming that the weight limit for the wooden bridge across the Delaware & Raritan Canal is 20 tons.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the situation parallels many of the elements leading up to the closing by the County of the Harrison Street bridge in July, 1985. A 1½-ton weight limit had been imposed on that bridge following a 1979 study that described the carrying capacity as "marginal." Attempts to enforce this weight limit, including installing an overhead boom to warn trucks that they were oversize, were ineffective.

Reportedly it was when Mr. Harney saw a school bus loaded with children cross the Harrison Street bridge despite the weight limit that he ordered the bridge closed to prevent a disaster.

New Alignment. Mr. Harney says the County has wanted to replace the Alexander Street bridge and had made an application to the State for permission. The State authorities say that the only "logical" solution, as he puts it, is to straighten Alexander Street on a new alignment that would eliminate the had curves in West Windsor and in Princeton. A new bridge would be built to join the new alignments in each township.

However, Alexander Street is a local road, and it would be up to the two townships to acquire the necessary right of way and to build the roadway approaches. The County would build the bridge over Stony Brook, and the D&R Canal Commisison would build a new bridge over the Canal, Mr. Harney suggests. He says a letter was written to both municipalities suggesting this solution, but that no definitive answer was received.

Mr. Harney estimates the cost of "shoring up" the Alexander Street bridge at $180,000, but he thinks it would be a temporary solution at best. Getting a new bridge on a new alignment would take several years, so his immediate solution, faced with the consultant's report, is to lower the allowed weight limit.

He acknowledges the difficulty in enforcing the weight limit but says he has been in touch with the police chiefs in each township to obtain their cooperation. Princeton Township adopted an ordinance which will allow police to issue a summons on the basis of the weight limit shown on a vehicle's registration. Previously, police had to summon a state police team with a weighing machine after they pulled a truck over.

Mr. Harney says that if the weight limit can not be enforced he will have no alternative but to shut the bridge. He hopes he will not have to do that — at least until the Harrison Street bridge is open in early December.

—Barbara L. Johnson

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE: The truck driver who spots the two-ton weight limit sign on the West Windsor approach to the Alexander Street bridge over Stony Brook will next come upon this sign at the canal bridge. Which one do you think he will obey?

Arson

Continued from Page 1

a total loss," said Capt. Michaud.

The investigation revealed that someone had removed the car's gas cap and inserted a piece of twine into the filler tube. "It was probably soaked with an accelerant," Capt. Michaud said. Then the arsonist poured accelerant on the outside of the car — "we're not sure if it was gasoline at this point," Capt. Michaud said — and ignited it.

Firemen arrived and put out the blaze.

The first incident took place sometime between Thurday evening and 3:06 the following morning when police received a call of a possible fire outside one of the buildings on the WCC campus. Upon arrival, police saw flames coming from outside a metal door on the west side of Erdman Hall.

According to Capt. Michaud, someone had placed a piece of cloth which had the odor of a petroleum-based product or some other accelerant at the base of the door and ignited it. There were some burn marks outside the door. There was no significant damage, but, said Capt. Michaud, "it was an obvious arson attempt."

At 9:40 Friday morning, an employee of the school called to report a similar fire at the campus center. Someone had forced accelerant-soaked debris, including a chair and pieces of wood and rags, against a double, rear delivery door of the center.

Although there were scorch marks on the metal doors which had buckled some from the heat, there was no serious damage.

Capt. Michaud said the remains of the fire were almost out when discovered by the employee. "It was obviously purposely set," he said.

Grease Fire at Diner. There was another fire in town on Monday afternoon at the American Diner, 179 Nassau Street.

Around 4, a pan to catch grease drippings under a grill caught fire. Two employees tried, unsuccessfully, to extinguish the fire that began to fill the diner with heavy smoke.

A volunteer firemen, who worked across the street, grabbed an extinguisher and was battling the flames as the fire trucks began to arrive. Two employees, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and a volunteer fireman were all treated for smoke inhalation at the hospital and released.

No damage but a lot of smoke was police assessment of the fire.

About an hour later, there were reports of smoke pouring from heating ducts at the Princeton YMCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Some 50 people inside were evacuated while fire investigators searched for the origin.

No fire was found and officials believe the alarm may have been activated by overheating of the building's boiler.

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TOPICS Of the Town

Decision Is Postponed On Calton Application

The Planning Board was unable to reach a decision on the Calton Homes Washington Oaks application last week as it expected to.

There were too many unresolved issues and too many points on which the developer and the board were still in fundamental disagreement. Having said his client would not grant a time extension, Thomas Hall, Calton attorney in this application, gave the board one more week. That week is up this Wednesday, June 21.

The Planning Board had scheduled a public hearing on the draft community master plan for this Wednesday, but now will devote the hour from 10 to 11 p.m. to the Calton application. It is difficult for one who attended last Wednesday's meeting to believe that the complex issues can be resolved in a single hour.

But as Planning Board Chairman Margen Penick warned the board members last week, to allow the application to be accepted by default would mean that none of the conditions the board is expected to impose on the developer would be in force.

Biggest Issue. The biggest issue concerns the design of the multiplex apartment area where the 60 Mt. Laurel units will be located. The site plan calls for 300 units in a mix of single family homes, townhouses and apartment buildings. In most respects the site plan adheres to the concept plan drawn up by a Township and Planning Board consultant to settle Mt. Laurel litigation brought by the developer several years ago.

However, Calton has redesigned the multiplex area in a way which it says pulls the buildings away from the tree lines and is an improvement in terms of traffic circulation. Board members prefer the original site plan for this area, which called for a large oval green bounded by the road serving the six buildings. Board members believe the green would create "a sense of neighborliness," as Chairwoman Margen Penick put it.

Board members also want an intermixing of Mt. Laurel buildings with market buildings, and Calton did agree to switch two of the buildings last Monday night, even though it will mean more grading and therefore more costs. Board member Hans Sander particularly objects to the length of the boulevarded roadway serving the area.

Another issue of particular concern is what the State Department of Environmental Protection will require in terms of widening of Route 206 and Princeton Pike at the entrances to the development. Calton's traffic consultant says an application has been filed describing a concept for the Route 206 intersection which calls for the least amount of disturbance and roadway widening while allowing a left hand turning lane.

Board members are afraid that the DOT will require standard 10-foot shoulders — as it said it would as a condition for allowing the Griggs Farm development a street-opening permit onto Route 206. Township officials rejected the DOT demands as being too costly and paving the way for further widening of Route 206 into a four-lane highway. The permit application was withdrawn.

Board member Kate Litvack thinks the board should agree in advance this time around as to what is acceptable and what unacceptable. Calton officials say they don't expect an answer to the DOT on the intersection application until September, and that this is one of the issues that can't be resolved ahead of time.

Michael Landau would like to redesign the entire project, as would many members of the public. Pamela Morine thinks it would be foolish to approve the application if the property stands a reasonable chance of being purchased as a park by the State. Others note that the bond issue which would create the funds for that kind of purchase has not yet been approved as a referendum for the November general election.

During the past week, Calton consultants and Township staff were to get together to try to iron out some of the difficulties in advance of Wednesday night's meeting.

Recycling Shed Accepting Plastic

The Recycling Shed at Princeton Shopping Center is now accepting plastic bottles and containers, in addition to the other recyclables.

Plastic materials dropped off at the shed should be sorted into three categories: clear and white milk and water containers, soda bottles, and colored plastics, such as containers used for detergent, anti-freeze and food items. All bottles and containers should be rinsed clean and the caps removed.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, plastic materials will initially be trucked to Trenton. The Township will not be paid for the plastics but it will receive credit on its annual recycling Bonus Grant from the State Department of Environmental Protection for the additional volume of recyclables it collects over the previous year. The Township received a 1987 bonus grant in the amount of $17,275 and has just applied for the 1988 grant, which is expected to be even higher.

Mr. Kiser says that if the volume of plastic materials warrants the expense, the Township will truck the materials to Newark where it can receive six cents a pound for them. Other items currently being received at the shed are newspaper, corrugated packing cardboard, glass, and aluminum cans.

Mr. Kiser told Township Committee last week that the price for newsprint has fallen to the extent that the Township, which once received $20 a ton for recycled newspapers, is now getting nothing. However, the vendor is willing to provide a container and to haul it away, he said.

Recycling Shed hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 on Sunday.

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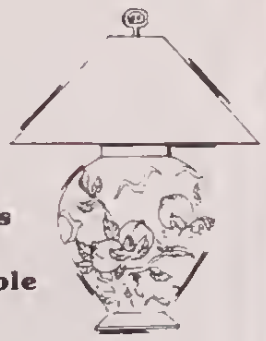

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Topics of the Town

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Woman Fighting Eviction From 293 Witherspoon

Susan Rodnan, 293 Witherspoon Street, is in court in Trenton continuing a two-year legal battle to keep the house in which she lives from being demolished. Testimony in the nonjury trial began Thursday before Assignment Judge Samuel D. Lenox Jr.

Ms. Rodnan, who has rented her half-house for 11 years, believes that Princeton Professional Realty Associates wants to tear down the two-story Dutch colonial to build a medical office building.

Princeton Professional Realty Associates is led by Princeton urologist Anthony Vasselli.

Township attorney Sydney Souter, who represents the building's owners, told Judge Lenox that eviction notices had been posted some time ago warning that Ms. Rodnon's lease would not be renewed this year.

He said Ms. Rodnan had refused to pay rent since the eviction notice was posted, and now owes back rent of more than $9,000.

According to Ms. Rodnan, 33, she had received notification that her rent was being raised from $720 to $1,200. After consulting with State Department of Community Affairs officials, she said she continued to pay the old rent, putting the difference in an escrow account.

Since January, she says, she has mailed $720 each month to Dr. Vasselli, and each month the check is returned with a note saying that the amount is incorrect.

Early last week, Ms. Rodnan, through her attorney Samuel Landy, brought suit against Dr. Vasselli because, she says, he never told her he actually wanted to demolish the house.

Mr. Souter argued Thursday that the owners of the house should be allowed to stop renting to Ms. Rodnan if they wished. Lawyers knowledgeable in landlord-tenant law, however, said that the State Anti-Eviction Act makes it extremely difficult to evict tenants, even though the owner may no longer want to rent out space.

A decision by Judge Lenox is expected this week.

Board Holds Hearing On Gail Edwards Issue

The Princeton Regional Board of Education held a formal review hearing for Princeton High School orchestra leader Gail Edwards, at Mrs. Edwards' request.

The hearing brought out some 25 to 30 supporters of Mrs. Edwards. Several discussed their support of Mrs. Edwards with Board members before the meeting moved into closed session for the hearing.

In April, Mrs. Edwards was told her contract would not be renewed. A renewal would have brought with it tenure. Since then, there has been a wide outpouring of support for the orchestra director from students and parents involved in the high school orchestra. She has also received support from several members of the high school staff.

A committee continues to screen applicants, a process which will probably not be complete until early July. Mrs. Edwards, who applied for the position, is one of a group of six to eight current finalists.

In the meantime, the Board has 20 days from the June 13 hearing to reconsider its decision not to renew Mrs. Edwards' contract. Such decisions are based on administrative recommendations.

"The Board is reviewing what was heard at the hearing and waiting to see what recommendations come in as a result of the national search," said School Board President Corinne Kyle.

Saturday Polo Match Benefits Menial Health

The third annual Association for Advancement of Mental Health Benefit Polo Match will be held Saturday at the Hillsborough Country Club in Neshanic Station.

General admission is $10 per person.

The gates will open at 1 for pre-match activities. A polo match between the Amwell Valley and Harrah's Casino Polo Clubs will be begin at 3, followed by a trophy presentation.

Arthur Nelson, of Lawrenceville, with sing the National Anthem at the opening ceremonies.

Friday evening at 7:30 there will be a pig roast, square dancing and live music at the Hillsborough Country Club. The fee is $25 per person. For information, call 924-7174.

Hahne's to Be Replaced By New Lord & Taylor

Lord & Taylor will open in the former Hahne's department store at Quaker Bridge Mall. Both Lord & Taylor and Hahne's are divisions of The May Company. The store will include fashions for men, women, and children, as well as gifts for the home.

Work on the Quaker Bridge Lord & Taylor will begin in late June. Interiors and exteriors will be completely remodeled for a spring, 1990, opening.

Lord & Taylor, one of New York City's leading department stores, operates 44 stores in 14 states and had 1988 sales of $963 million.

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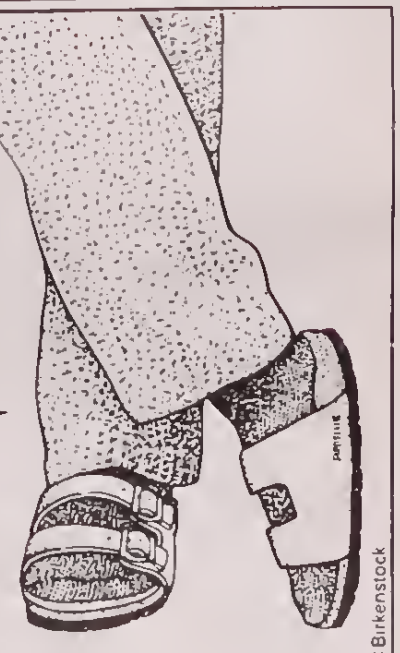

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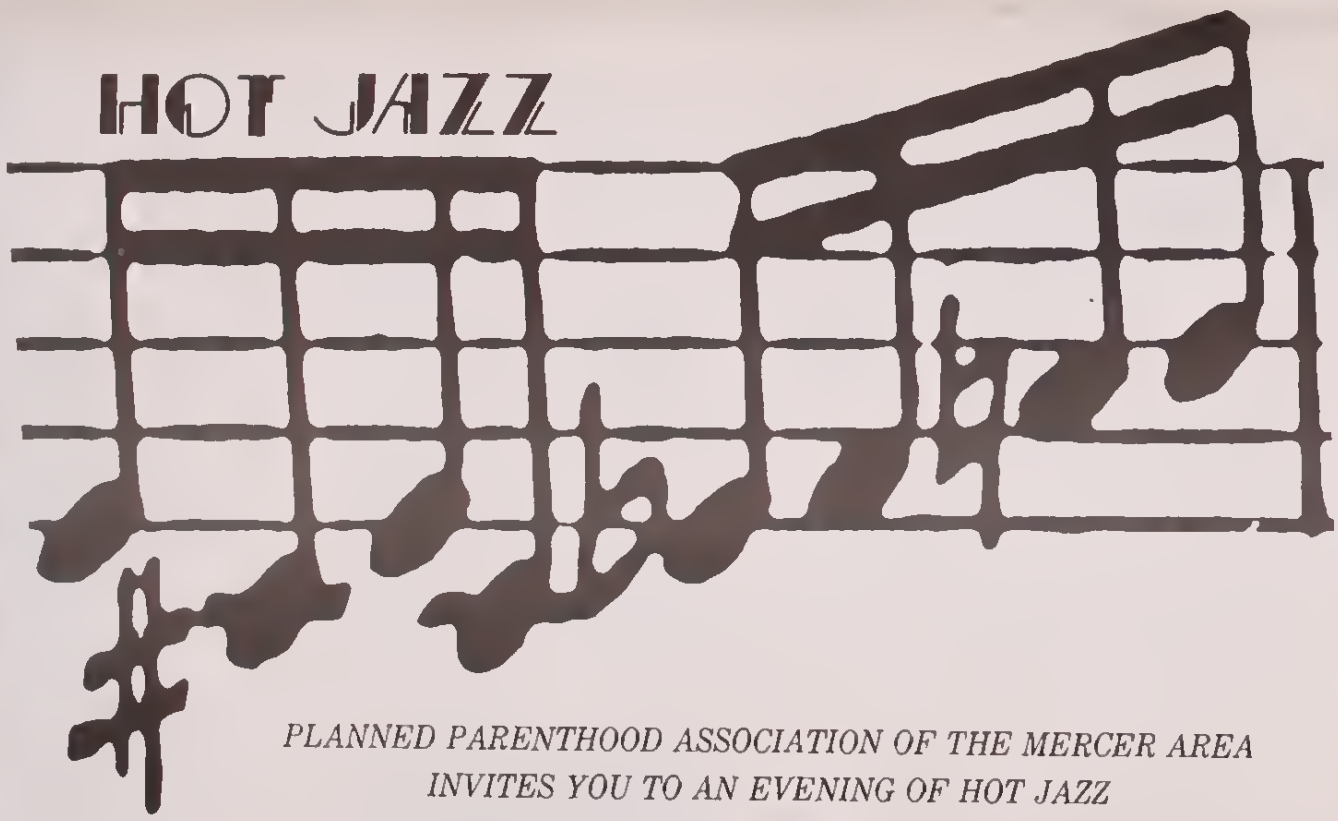

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Fisk Should Get Chance To Bid for Dinky Line

Detailed bid specifications will be produced within the next 90 days for private buyers interested in acquiring the Dinky, NJ Transit Executive Director Thomas Gagliano told a meeting of the State Assembly and Communications Committee last Thursday.

On this same day, the State Assembly overwhelmingly approved legislation which would provide $6 million to the financially troubled line. The money would be used to offset an operating deficit and avoid further fare hikes.

———

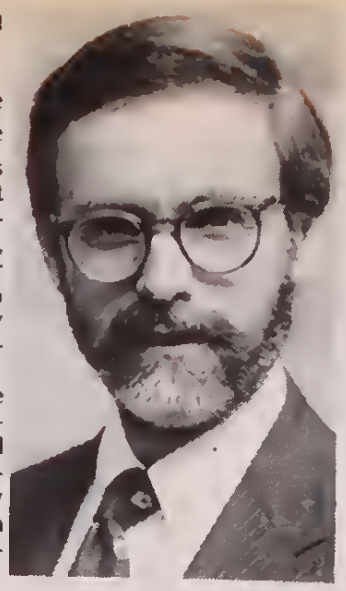
Mr. Gagliano told the committee that the private-buyer concept is an option that would save NJ Transit money and avoid the possibility of abandoning the train line, Princeton's link to the Princeton Junction railroad station.

Borough resident and former Councilman Rodney Fisk has attempted unsuccessfully to buy the Dinky for the past five years. He said he was happy with the new turn of events.

———

The path, however, may still be rocky for the Princeton entrepreneur. Mr. Gagliano told committee members that NJ Transit had reviewed Mr. Fisk's proposals and found them unacceptable because they call for major capital investment by the State. Proposals would be sought that require no subsidy, he said.

Mr. Gagliano said, "He wants NJ Transit to buy special rail buses that would be unique to the Dinky operation for him, along with automated ticketing machines. If Mr. Fisk cannot continue to operate the Princeton shuttle once he begins, NJ Transit would be stuck with equipment that we could not operate elsewhere in our system."



Rodney Fisk

Last year, NJ Transit lost approximately $335,000 operating the 2.7 mile line. Mr. Fisk is the only person who has expressed interest in acquiring the Dinky.

———

House Is Ransacked On Crooked Tree Lane

Upon arriving home Friday afternoon, the owner of a home on Crooked Tree Lane noticed that a rear door and rear window were opened. Further investigation revealed the interior had been ransacked.

Taken, police said, were a little more than $1,000 in cash, cameras and lenses worth $1,800 and assorted pieces of jewelry. Total loss was placed at $7,750.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said there were no pry marks, no evidence of any forced entry and the theft is still under investigation.

———

A Township resident reported the theft this week of $250 from her wallet.

The victim had left her wallet inside a gym bag in a locker in the women's locker room at the Princeton YMCA. Police said the locker did not have a lock. The theft occurred between 6 and 7 Monday evening.

The same day, a West Windsor resident had lost her wallet in the lot adjacent to the west side of Borough Hall.

Police said that someone apparently found the wallet, removed the $45 it contained and discarded it. It was found later by an elderly person who turned it into the police.

———

On Friday, a 48-year-old Hamilton Township resident told police that after he had been involved in an accident on May 28, he was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment. He was taken, he said, from the emergency room to a regular room during which time someone removed two gold chains from around his neck valued at $630. The victim told police that he was unconscious at the time because of his injuries.

There were two incidents last week at the Mexican Village restaurant on Leigh Avenue.

A John Street resident told Township police that someone had stolen a tire and rim valued at $50 from his VW Dasher while it was parked overnight in the lot behind the restaurant.

At the same time, someone broke an 18 x 32-inch front window at the restaurant which is valued at $30. The vandalism was discovered at 9 Thursday morning.

———

Assault Charge Levied At New Brunswick Man

A New Brunswick resident, Wesley D. Deloatch, 29, giving vent to his frustration, has been charged by Borough police with assault and criminal mischief, following a Friday night incident on Nassau Street near Olden.

Capt. Thomas Michaud gave this account. Deloatch was waiting for a female friend, a

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Court Upholds Self-Service Gas Ban

A lower-court decision declaring New Jersey's ban on self-service gasoline stations unconstitutional has been struck down by a State appeals court.

A three-judge Appellate Division panel reversed the 1988 ruling of Burlington County Superior Court Judge Martin L. Haines, stating that Judge Haines had transgressed certain "well-settled principles" of judicial review in reaching his decision in favor of the Kirschner Brothers Oil Co., a major gasoline wholesale distributor in the State.

John Holz of the New Jersey Petroleum Council said the council will continue to seek an optional form of self service through the Legislature.

More on the South Brunswick Train Station

Two State Assemblymen, who represent southern Middlesex County, have introduced legislation requiring New Jersey Transit to seize land for a train station in South Brunswick if there is no agreement, after a six month period, with the developer of the proposed Jersey Central Metroplex project on building a station.

The bill followed comments from the developer, Sam Rieder Land Technology, Inc., tying construction of the rail station to approval of the Metroplex project, said Assembly Anthony "Skip" Cimino. Mr. Cimino and Assemblyman Joseph Patero co-sponsored the bill.

Rieder officials have said the train station cannot exist without adjacent development. The firm's current plans call for 26 of the Metroplex buildings to exceed South Brunswick's height restriction of four stories. Three buildings would be 14 stories and five would be 12 stories.

New Jersey and You: Colorful Together

A bill approved by the State Assembly would change New Jersey's beige-on-blue license plates. The new plates would have black letters and numbers on a yellow strip, with white borders on top and bottom. They would aid police in reading the license plates at night, according to the measure's sponsor.

Not everyone was happy about the proposed change. "This is a very ugly-looking plate and I'm not going to vote for it for that reason," said Assemblyman Michael Adubato, D.-Newark.

Gov. Kean Says "No" to Rider

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has vetoed legislation which would have made it easier for colleges to achieve university status, dealing a setback to Rider College and two other schools in the State. The Governor said, in his veto message, that the decision to designate a college as a university "ought to remain in the realm of the (State) Board of Higher Education."

Schools and Smoking Don't Mix

Gov. Thomas Kean has signed legislation banning smoking in all areas of public schools, including teachers' lounges. The new law also gives colleges, universities, and private schools the authority to voluntarily impose smoking bans.

The law goes into effect in six months.

Priority to Generic Drugs

A Senate committee has approved a bill which would require pharmacists to fill prescriptions with cheaper generic drugs unless a doctor or patient requests the brand-name medication.

resident of Plainsboro, to get out of work around 8 when he saw her emerge from the building accompanied by a male. "For some reason, he took issue with his friend and wanted to talk to her," said Capt. Michaud.

———

The two began to argue outside when the female got into her car and drove off, leaving Mr. Deloatch standing by his car. He apparently decided to vent his anger against the other male, commented Capt. Michaud who identified the male as a 20-year-old resident from Titusville.

Mr. Deloatch punched the victim in the face, kicked and broke his car window. The victim called police and provided a description.

———

Police observed the suspect parked down the street in the same area. Mr. Deloatch was identified by the suspect and arrested. "He proved to be very uncooperative," Capt. Michaud said.

Cursing and screaming and threatening the officers, Mr. Deloatch resisted arrest. He had to be physically subdued before he could be handcuffed and taken to police headquarters. He was later released and is scheduled to appear July 5 in Borough court.

———

Breaks into 2 Cleaners: Trenton Man Is Charged

Life is always not easy. Ask Robert L. Hood, 25, of Trenton, whom police have charged with breaking into Craft Cleaners and Princeton Dry Cleaners on Nassau Street the same night.

Continued on Next Page

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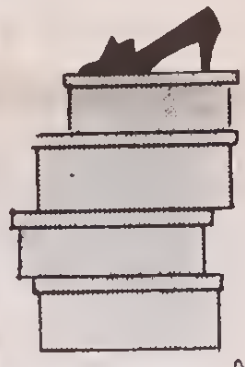
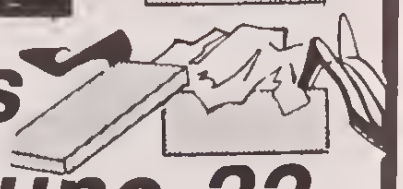


On Women's Shoes
Starts Thursday, June 22



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Mr. Hood told police that he had gotten off work late at night, had a few drinks at a bar and was walking down Nassau Street early Wednesday morning when he saw Craft Cleaners at 225 Nassau. He decided to burglarize it.

After breaking a window to get inside, he pried open and damaged two computerized cash registers, taking $130 in small bills and change. He then pried, bent and damaged a marking machine. He turned next to a soda machine, broke it open and, finding no money, decided to just drink a soda. He tried to break into other machines, he later told police, but found no money.

From there, he walked a block further to Princeton Dry Cleaners located behind the Wawa Market at 259 Nassau. He broke a rear window leaving behind traces of wet and fresh blood. Hood later told police that once inside, he opened a door which set off an alarm. He fled without taking anything.

He ran off, he said, and went to sleep among some trees, woke up and realized he had cut his hand.

Hood returned to the Wawa Store where he bought some coffee and a bagel. He went outside to sit on a bench and was eating when Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel approached at 6:30 in the morning.

Investigating the Princeton Dry Cleaning entry, Ptl. Wohlschlegel started to talk to Hood and noticed that he was making an obvious attempt to try to hide his hand. The officer discovered a deep laceration in the suspect's hand.

Hood was taken to headquarters for questioning. During the questioning, he admitted that he had broken into Princeton Dry Cleaners. In the process, an employee of Craft Cleaners called police at 7 a.m., reporting the break-in and theft there.

It just so happened that Hood had some 70 single dollar bills in his possession. When questioned further by police, he also admitted breaking into Craft Cleaners.

Hood was charged with burglary and theft and criminal mischief for the Craft entry and with criminal mischief and criminal trespass at Princeton Dry Cleaning. He was later released without bail the same evening, pending action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Herrontown Road Closing

Herrontown Road is closed to traffic from Poor Farm Road to Snowden Lane all this week while undergoing resurfacing.

The resurfacing is to replace paving which was dug up while a new sewer line was being laid. That project is now complete, and Herrontown is getting a complete repaving job. According to the Township engineering office, the repaving should be finished by Friday.

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2 Burglaries, 1 Robbery All Within 20 Minutes

Two burglaries and a robbery, all by the same person, all within 15 to 20 minutes, is the way police summed up a crime spree early Saturday morning by Parris Daniels, 25, of Lytle Street.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, about 1:10 in the morning, a 26-year-old Plainsboro resident was walking on South Tulane Street near Lincoln Court toward her parked car. As she was about to enter her car, she was pushed inside by a man who was walking with a bicycle. He ripped away the purse she was carrying and rode off on his bike in the direction of the public library.

The victim ran after the suspect but lost him. She met up with a friend, Capt. Michaud continued, and the two went to the area and found the victim's purse in a trash can along side the library. The only thing missing was $2 cash.

A description of the suspect by the victim matched that of a person being questioned by police at headquarters at the same time in connection with another theft.

The spree began when a Lincoln Court resident called police at 1:05 reporting that he was asleep on the second floor when he heard a noise, looked out and saw a person leaving his house carrying an object that looked like a camera.

He went downstairs to discover the suspect had reentered the house. He asked for a person by name. When the occupant told him he had never heard of the name, the suspect replied before leaving, "Sorry, wrong address. I made a mistake."

The victim called police. While waiting, he noticed his camera was missing. He searched and found it hanging on a backyard fence post. Police said the intruder had gained entry through an unlocked kitchen window.

As police were investigating, a second call came from an area resident, reporting the sound of glass breaking at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Sgt. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Robert Shoblock responded to this call and observed a person running from the building.

Sgt. Dawson pursued and caught the suspect and with the aid of Ptl. Shoblock was finally able to subdue the suspect who swung his arms wildly and twisted and turned in an attempt to break away. Police discovered a broken window on the west side of the building and a second broken window on the north side leading to the Bryn Mawr Book Store.

A search of the suspect uncovered two envelopes from the store addressed to the Bryn Mawr College Alumni Association. Inside were a few, unused postage stamps. Daniels was taken to headquarters where it was discovered he matched the description of the Lincoln Court suspect. An identification was made by the Lincoln Court victim.

As police continued to question Daniels at headquarters, they realized that he also fit the description supplied by the purse snatch victim. She also made an identification at headquarters, Capt. Michaud said.

Daniels was released Sunday in $2,000 bail. His papers will be sent to a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Iselin Resident Charged With Drunken Driving

A 26-year-old Iselin resident, Lauren A. Tomasso has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

Responding to a 4:57 call Friday afternoon from the restaurant, Ptl. David Leiggi found Ms. Tomasso passed out behind the wheel of her car parked in the Rusty Scupper lot off Alexander Street. After managing to speak to the driver, Ptl. Leiggi placed her under arrest. She was taken to police headquarters and later released.

In Township court Monday night, Ms. Tomasso's hearing was rescheduled for September 13.

Phone Is Shoplifted Charge Princeton Man

Kenneth Howard, 33, 5 Shirley Court, was arrested early last week and charged with shoplifting a GE cordless telephone valued at $79.95 from the Acme Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Howard was observed by an employee picking up an empty Acme shopping bag, placing the phone in the bag and walking out of the store. He was de-

Continued on Next Page

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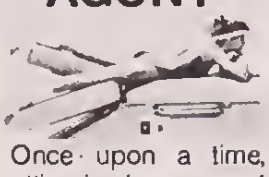

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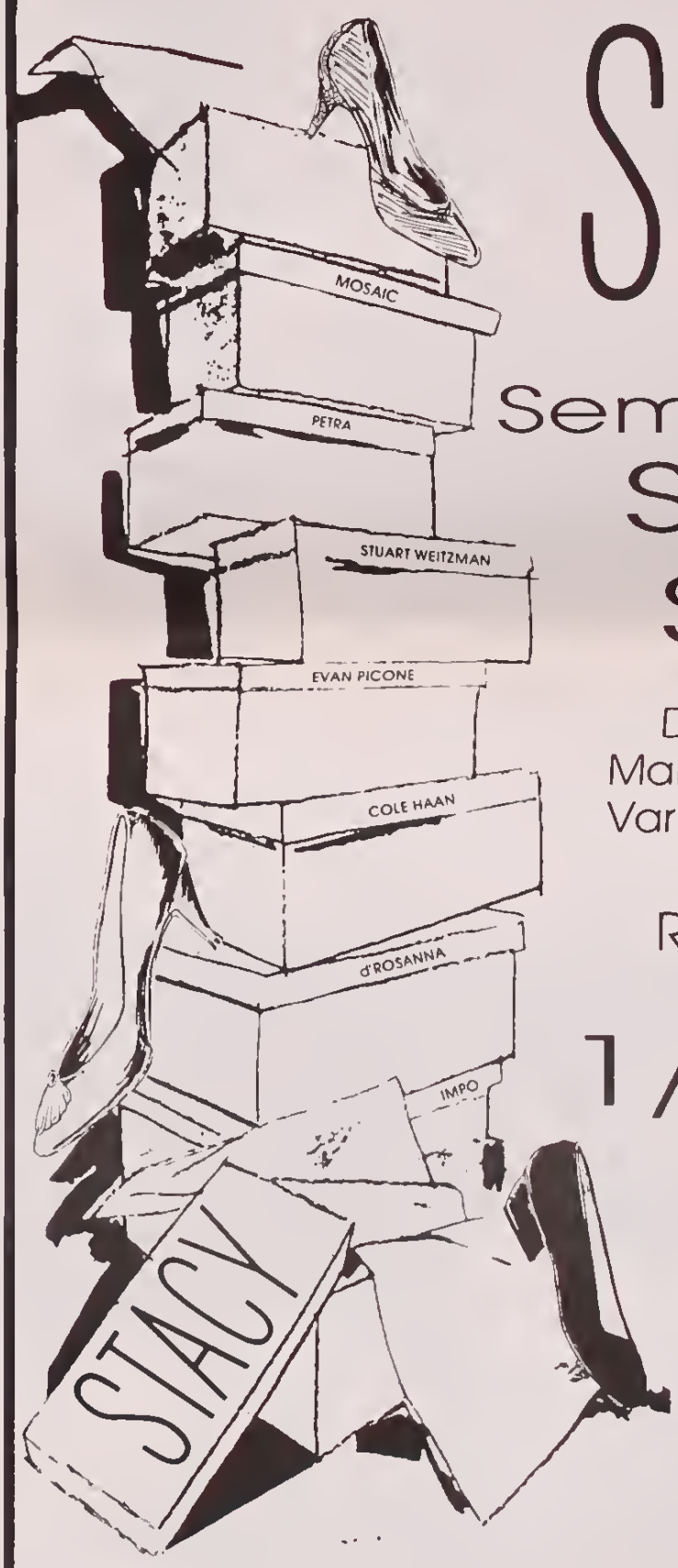

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

tained until the arrival of Township police.

Howard was held in $2,000 bail when police found he had another outstanding warrant and later released. In Township court, his case was postponed until July 19 and Judge Sydney Souter ordered the $2,000 bail (no 10 percent) reimposed.

Hedge Row Is Damaged By Sliding Patrol Car

Approximately eight feet of hedge row at 193 Elm Road was damaged last week by a Township patrol car sliding out of control.

The driver, Ptl. Scott D. Hussey, 27, of Plainsboro was taken to Princeton Medical Center by Sgt. Peter Savalli where he was treated for contusions and abrasions of his right arm and released. His patrol car was able to be driven from the scene.

According to the accident report by Borough Sgt. Bernard Lenhardt, Ptl. Hussey had been traveling east on Rosedale Road last Tuesday evening and had stopped for the light at Elm. He was going to stop a car in front of him for speeding. As both cars turned left onta Elm, Ptl. Hussey reported that the rear of his patrol car slid to the right. In attempting to turn into the slide he lost control and struck the east curb of Elm, 88 feet north of the intersection of Cleveland Lane.

His car continued on 23 feet to and through the hedge row. The large hedge forced the car to make a left oblique turn and it traveled on for another 26 feet before striking a large pine tree.

There were no charges by Sgt. Lenhardt. The other car continued on.

Two Fined Monday In Borough Court

In Borough court Monday, Gordon Reed of the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue, pleaded guilty to a violation of the Borough's noise ordinance and was fined $50.

Mary Schedl, 45 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, paid $20 for having no insurance card in her possession.

In Township court Monday, Richard P. Steinnagle, 10 Harris Road, had his case forwarded to a Mercer County Grand Jury. He has been charged with harassment, falsely imprisoning the complainant and violation of a domestic violence order.

Mai A. Ginsburg, 464 Ewing Street, ws fined $65 for careless driving.

17 Boys and 13 Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending June 15, there were 17 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Harry and Patricia Mahlstedt, 8 Carriage Way, Belle Mead; Michael and Melissa Kaminski, 10 Reading Street, Pennington, both June 9; Steve and Connie Scialabba, 44 West Trenton Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; Brian and Susan Gong, 8 RockLeigh Drive, Ewing, both on June 10;

Also to Gerald and Cynthia Oberkofler, 398 Reading Avenue, Pennington; Peter and Karen Weale, 144 Fisher Place; Robert and April Klein, 239 Third Street, Trenton; Andrew onial Lake Lawrenceville; Christopher and Deborah Christopher and Deborah Mather, 611 Sayre Drive, all on June 11;

Also to Daniel and Cecelia Scavone, 21 Harris Road; Gary

PROUD MOMENT FOR ALL: A beaming Mark Jones, Chapin School 5th grader who received the Thomas E. Thompson Award for excellence in citizenship, poses with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Princeton Junction, and Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce.

and Kim Rogers, 102 Second Avenue, Hightstown, both on June 12; Joseph and Carin Vitale, 728 Parkway, Trenton; Jeffrey and Debra Fisher, 309A Amwell Road, Flemington; Edward and Michelle Valigursky, 293 Gemini Drive, Somerset, all on June 14;

Also to Lawrence and Erin McGoldrick, 105 Old York Road, Bordentown; Kevin and Kathy Cornetto, RD 2 Box 685, Ringoes; and Daniel and Karen Meltzer, 115 Casade Court No. 6, all on June 15.

Daughters were born to Louis and Maryann DiFoggio, 518 Concord Avenue, Trenton, June 9; Anthony and Michele Maio, 104 Pebble Road, East Windsor; Frank and MaryAnn Ragany, 9 Ragany Lane; Richard and Mary Witham, 309 Trinity Court 5, both on June 10;

Also to Charles and Vivian Bryant, C8 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, June 11; Jeffrey and Ellen Leo, 865 Cherry Lane, Penns Park, Pa.; Bernhard and Marina Grob, 56 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; Frank and Robin Giase, 43 Delavin Street, New Brunswick; Lawrence and Laurie Ward, 254 Homecrest Avenue, Trenton; Henry and Sonia Perna, 19 Hirth Drive, Yardville; Garret and Lisa Resnick, 132N The Orchard, Cranbury, all on June 12;

Also to Michael and Barbara Grafeld, 1423 Buford Drive, Yardley, Pa., June 13; and David and Sharon Hovde, 75 Patton Avenue, June 14.

Special Olympics Set June 27-30 at Stadium

The 1989 New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games will get under way Tuesday at Princeton University where more than 1,500 athletes are expected to compete in eight sport events.

The opening ceremonies will

Continued on Next Page

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It had to be the worst moment in my life. 20 bikers were behind me and my only escape was straight down Dead Man's Gulch.

I'm not a professional biker so my decision to buy my mountain bike at Jay's Cycles was based on some very clear-eyed consumerism. I wanted the most bike for the dollar, and a dealer who was very serious about after-sale service.

Jay's Cycles fit the bill. I was happy. I was even happier as I went screaming down that hill. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Two weeks after I bought my All Terrain Bike, ATB for short, I signed up for a trail ride. I knew I was ready because I had bumped up at least a dozen curbs.

Well, when I arrived at the starting point, no one was around so I took off up the gentle slope. This trail ended in a flat clearing. At the far end there was a trail that could have qualified as a cliff. It went straight down, twisting and turning around huge trees and boulders. Someone had carved "Dead Man's Gulch" on a nearby tree.

Perched on the crest of this horror, I gulped and my knees turned to jello. Then somebody yelled, "Look out below."

I glanced over my shoulder and saw 20 ATB bikers bearing down on me from the connecting trail above. I couldn't get out of the way. I had only one choice. I cinched my helmet on tight and down the trail I went, fast.

First I turned right then left around a boulder. My mountain bike was performing just as Jay's professionals told me it would. I was in complete control.

At the bottom, the bikers asked me how did I get to Dead Man's Gulch first and where did I get such a terrific ATB.

I told them it's a really fast bike and I got it at Jay's Cycles. Don't kid yourself, you would have said the same thing.

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VISA

JAY'S CYCLES

HIS EFFORTS ARE APPRECIATED: Assistant Secretary of State Alvin Felzenberg, left, will be feted Saturday night by Princeton Ballet for his efforts on behalf of cultural organizations around the state. With him are Dermot Burke, Princeton Ballet's artistic director, and Nancy MacMillan, president of the board of trustees. The tribute will take place at a repertory concert by the dance company at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Story, Page 25.

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- ☐ Trunks
- ☐ Sleeping bag
- ☐ Duffle bags
- ☐ Pocket knife
- ☐ Compass
- ☐ Knapsack
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ Hiking boots
- ☐ Mess kit
- ☐ Canteen
- ☐ Insect repellent
- ☐ Poncho
- ☐ Laundry bag

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

begin Tuesday evening at 7 in Palmer Stadium. In addition to the parade of athletes, opening festivities will include the final leg of a Torch Run conducted by law enforcement officers from across the State, the lighting of the Olympic Flame, a fireworks display and a concert by the Brooklyn Bridge and Johnny Maestro.

Princeton Pro Musica's chamber chorus will then lead the spectators in singing the national anthem. Activities will conclude with the athletes reciting the Special Olympics oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

On Wednesday and Thursday the athletes — adults and children who suffer from mental retardation — will participate in eight events at sites on the University campus: aquatics at Dillon Pool, track and field at Palmer Stadium, bowling at Colonial Lanes, gymnastics and motor activities training at Dillon, softball at 1985 and Poe Fields, tennis at Lenz Tennis courts, and weightlifting at Jadwin Gym.

The first Summer Special Olympics was held in 1968 at Soldier Field in Chicago for 1,000 athletes. The impetus had come from Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who had conducted a day camp at her home for people with mental retardation in the early '60s. Today more than one million adults and children participate in Special Olympic programs held in 20,000 communities in the United States and in more than 70 countries around the world.

New Pumper Is Added To Department Fleet

Princeton Fire Department Chief Mark Freda and Assistant Chief Pat Root have announced the addition of a new pumper to the Department's fleet.

The new apparatus, a 1989 Pierce Lance pumper, was officially put in service on Tuesday, June 20. The pumper is capable of pumping 1,750 gallons of water per minute. An on-board water tank carries 750 gallons of water, allowing the pumper to go into operation even before hooking up to a fire hydrant. The pumper also carries about 1,600 feet of four-inch hose. In effect, this hose is equivalent to laying a small water main on the street.

Assistant Chief Root reported that the new pumper cost $189,886. Since the Fire Department is a joint agency, this cost is split between Princeton Borough and Princeton Township on a ratable basis. The pumper will be housed at Princeton Engine Company #1 on Chestnut Street.

Continued on Next Page

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Senior Splashercise

The Recreation Department is still accepting registration for its Splashercise program from those Princeton residents and season ticket holders who are 55 years of age or older. The program is held on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 through August 19.

The cost for the program is $10; non-Princeton residents without a season permit are able to register for $20, provided space is available.

Splashercise is a low-key exercise program in the water. The water offers gentle resistance which strengthens and tones muscles.

Applications may be picked up at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Council Receives Award For Child Care Efforts

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services has been honored for its "concerned efforts and on-going attention to child care issues and programs" in the 13 municipalities known as the Princeton area. The Child Care Connection gave the award at its first annual conference for child care providers to council executive director Pat Martin and child care committee chairperson Sandra Goettinger.

The Child Care Committee of the Council has been studying the impact of child care issues on area residents for more than eight years. In addition to keeping providers and consumers informed and educated on the issues of child care, the Child Care Committee is responsible for the publication of the Greater Mercer Child Care Directory, a guide which lists the child care programs and services in the greater Mercer area.

The committee is also responsible for the development of the Mercer County School-Age Child Care Coalition. Last January, the Council co-sponsored a conference with the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area and Princeton Personnel Association for employers interested in supporting child care.

Membership in both the Council of Community Services and its Child Care Committee is open. For more information on how to become involved, call the Council office at 799-6033 or 924-5865.

McKenzie Will Resign From Montgomery Post

Jamieson McKenzie, Montgomery's superintendent of schools, will resign at the end of June to accept a position as head of Pennsylvania's Tredyffrin/Easttown district.

Dr. McKenzie became superintendent of the Montgomery schools in December, 1986, after having served as assistant superintendent of schools in Princeton. He would have been up for tenure this December.

A resident of Flemington, he plans to begin his new post on July 1.

Dr. McKenzie was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the reasons for his resignation.

Students Are Sought For Week with Japanese

A limited number of American high school and college students are being offered an opportunity to spend a week in August on the Princeton University campus sharing in an international cultural program with a group of Japanese honor students at no expense.

The program is sponsored by the University's International Center in conjunction with Tokyo public and private school associations AIU Insurance Company of New York and Tokyo, and Ventures in America, Inc., of Fairfax, Va.

CHILD CARE THEIR CONCERN: Melinda Green, center, executive director of Child Care Connection Inc., presents an award to Pat Martin, left, executive director of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, and to Sandra Goettinger, chairperson of the Council's Child Care Committee. The award honors the Council for outstanding service to the child care industry.

Twenty-two Japanese high school students, selected in a national competition based on scholarship and community achievements, will tour the eastern United States from July 24 to August 10. The group will visit historical and cultural sites in Washington, Williamsburg, New York City and Philadelphia as well as Princeton. They will live in a Princeton campus dormitory from August 2 to 10.

American students chosen to take part will share dormitory rooms with their Japanese counterparts, all of whom speak conversational English. At Princeton, the students will participate in a combined academic and social program which will include some classroom activities as well as day tours.

Emphasis will be placed on acquainting the Japanese with day-to-day life among young people in America, including their training in educational, moral, athletic and social values. All expenses of lodging, meals, day tours including admissions, and other costs will be included in the program.

Continued on Next Page

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HUN SCHOOL VALEDICTORIAN: Barbara Reisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Reisner of Woodfield Lane, Lawrenceville, received the mathematics, science and German prizes at Hun School graduation, as well as the Faculty Prize for character signed by all members of the faculty. With her is Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Coordinator of the Princeton portion of the program is Paula Chow, director of the University's International Center. Additional information may be obtained from her by calling 452-5006. American student applicants should be ages 16 to 19.

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Rutgers and Princeton Top PHS College Choices

Top college choices for the Princeton High School Class of '89 are Rutgers University (12), Princeton University (8), Harvard University (8) and Boston University (7), according to statistics compiled by The Tower, the PHS school newspaper.

The Tower's survey of graduating seniors shows that more than 90 percent of the members of this year's graduating class will enter a college or university, a figure comparable to last year. Over the past four years, Rutgers, Princeton, and Harvard have led the list of schools picked by seniors.

———

The six schools following the four that top this year's list are Mercer County Community College, University of California-Berkeley, Colgate, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, and Yale.

"There was a lot of concern for this year's graduating class because this is the first year that class rank was eliminated," said Guidance

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Coordinator Gregory Youngman. "Although a couple of colleges called us up and told us that not reporting class rank would hurt our students' chances of getting into their schools, this does not appear to be the case because our kids are getting into extremely competitive schools, including the schools that called us up."

Coordinator Appointed To Breast Cancer Center

Susan Webb has been named coordinator of the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA.

A Lawrenceville resident, Mrs. Webb holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's degree from East Tennessee State University with a specialty in medical sociology.

Her professional experience includes psychiatric social work, college teaching and administration of a nonprofit health organizatinn. Her new responsibilities focus on the development, organization and administration of support services for women with breast cancer and public awareness events with emphasis on early detection of the disease.

Financial Goal Reached By Rutgers Fund Drive

The $125 million Campaign for Rutgers has exceeded its financial goal a full year ahead of schedule by raising $129,757,387 as of April 30, University President Edward J. Bloustein has announced.

Susan Webb

The campaign will continue to its planned 1990 conclusion, he said, because a number of its objectives are yet to be accomplished. Major goals for the coming year include raising additional funds in support of the library system, scholarships for students, and faculty fellowships.

The six-year campaign is coordinated by the Foundation and represents the private sector's contributions to Rutgers.

Approximately 98 percent of the monies raised under the campaign have been restricted by donors for specific purposes. These include faculty support through both distinguished chairs and junior faculty research and teaching fellowships; need- and merit-based undergraduate and graduate student scholarships and fellowships; academic program support and development for departmental research, centers of excellence and the Thomas A. Edison Papers project; computers and other equipment for teaching and research; the university libraries; academic and quality-of-life facilities improvements; and opportunity funds.

The Campaign for Rutgers exceeded its goals in three of its seven areas of specific objectives. They are academic program support and development, computers and other equipment for teaching and research, and "opportunity funds" to encourage development of cross-disciplinary work in teaching and research. The campaign will continue its work in the four areas for which the goals have yet to be met.

To date, $9.9 million has been raised toward a goal of $17.5 million for the construction and renovation of campus buildings. Thus far, the campaign has raised $14 million of its goal of $17 million for need- and merit-based student support, to be divided equally between undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships.

Some $5.3 million has been raised toward the goal of $12 million for faculty support. This will provide funding to endow the creation of distinguished chairs in key departments and monies to establish junior faculty research and teaching fellowships.

The Campaign for Rutgers has also raised $1.5 million toward a goal of $7.99 million for the enhancement and expansion of the university's library system.

Family Service Agency Seeks Interns for Fall

Family Service Princeton Area invites interested professionals to enroll in its postgraduate internship program beginning again this fall.

The PGI program, started in 1983, provides advanced training for master's level social workers, nurses, counseling and guidance graduates. Limited to seven participants, there is a weekly two-hour seminar to review the cases carried by the interns. Teaching involves the analysis and treatment principles in different types of cases. Individual supervision takes place as needed.

Each intern must commit him or herself to a calendar year's work. Tuition for this program is $700. Equivalent training elsewhere would cost $3,500 to $5,000.

This has been a rewarding program for all involved, staff and interns. For more information, contact Family Service at 924-2098.

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John Crocker Jr. to Retire as Rector of Trinity Church

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will preach his last sermon at Trinity this Sunday.

Mr. Crocker, who eschews the honorific "Father" by which most Episcopal priests are known and encourages church members and everyone else to call him "Johnny," has been rector of Trinity since 1977. Now 65, he is retiring as he planned after nearly 12 years of leadership, not only to Trinity Church but also on a variety of social justice issues in the Princeton community.

———

When he arrived, Trinity Church was in a state of upheaval. A million-dollar building program had just begun which would result in an expansion of the parish hall, the building of a new organ at a new location above the pews at the back of the church, and the creation of a new altar-in-the-round at the crossing of the nave and the transept in a complete break from tradition. Moreover, the funds for this program had not been completely raised.

On the national level, the Episcopal Church had just voted to ordain women as priests for the first time in its history, and major revisions to the Book of Common Prayer, which dates back to the 1600's, had resulted in a "new" prayer book with new language for old, familiar rites and liturgies altogether. Both actions were deeply upsetting to many members of a denomination which places particular emphasis on liturgy or the rites of worship.

———

Controversies. The year before Mr. Crocker arrived, the first woman priest in the Diocese of New Jersey, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes of Princeton, was ordained at Trinity in a flurry of publicity. She was a part-time assistant at the church when he came. The new prayer book had also just arrived and was gradually being put to use. Mr. Crocker himself was new to the business of administering a parish, having spent most of his career as a college chaplain.

For some, the new prayer book and the sight of a woman celebrating the Eucharist or Communion were not as troubling as the central altar and the new organ, a Cassavante tracker organ more powerful than the Aeolian-Skinner it replaced. Mr. Crocker recalls the delegation of parishioners who marched into his office his very first week and demanded to know when he would cancel the organ project. He told them he did not know enough about the subject to give them an answer, but he would research it, and they could come back in a week.

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When they returned he told them that the old organ required extensive repairs because of water damage and even at that had a limited lifetime. Moreover, the only place that made sense acoustically for an organ was at the end of the nave. He was firm in not agreeing to use his influence to cancel the project but equally clear in acknowledging their right to their feelings and opinions.

The actual installation of the organ on a platform above the entrance in the church was fraught with technical problems and continued to be a target for low-level grumbling within the parish, but the incident illustrates Mr. Crocker's style from the very beginning. Calling himself on the one hand a Universalist — one who believes that salvation is extended to all mankind — he says, "I am entitled to very strong opinions if I am convinced that they are out of the Gospel. Other people are entitled to strong opinions, too, and they don't have to agree with me."

———

Enabling Diversity. This conviction has enabled him to remain on good terms with those in his parish who objected to his frequent sermons on the evils of the nuclear arms race and with those who were on the opposite side of the housing and civil rights issues he supported. Trinity Church today is a far more diverse parish than it was when he came, and Mr. Crocker's ability to portray the church as the inclusive Body of Christ is partly responsible.

Church membership has not grown appreciably over the past decade at Trinity, partly because of new rules for counting members adopted by the national church a few years ago which allowed churches to "weed out" those who were baptised as infants and never seen again. But there are more young families at Trinity today, a stronger Christian Education program and a lot more activity. If the budget is four times bigger, stewardship giving has also increased, and so have the number of outreach programs.

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Equally important, in Mr. Crocker's view, is the fact that the parish is stronger in terms of what he calls "mutual pastoral care." "The pastoral responsibility of the clergy is not to do it all," he remarks. "The laity can do it better in many ways.

"The clergy's job is to do the clergy's job, which is teaching and training, dealing with crises, being there as the sacramental person in crisis." He has been a strong proponent of lay ministry, or "the ministry of all believers," and says that the danger for the clergy in doing too much of the pastoral work is that people come to depend on the ordained ministry and the clergy become overworked. Better, he thinks, is "pastoral work that helps people get on their own feet and depend, not on the clergy, but on God."

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Ripple Effect. "It's like throwing a pebble in a pond," Mr. Crocker suggests. "If you can get the ripples going the right way, with people caring for one another, the clergy doing their part, the preaching and the sacraments doing their part, the parish begins to realize there really is pastoral care in this place and God is in it. The people get to feel good about themselves and the parish. They have a confidence that there is nourishment when they need it."

A series of events during the 1980's gave the parish direct experience in this lesson. They began with Mr. Crocker's half-year study and travel sabbatical in 1984, when he and his wife, Ellie, went to Jerusalem and later to England, leaving the parish in the hands of its associate and assistant rector and the wardens and vestry.

———

Mr. Crocker's father died that July, just before the Crockers returned home, and Ellie Crocker was diagnosed with ovarian cancer that October. Following surgery in November, Mrs. Crocker began a course of chemotherapy. In April, the Diocese of Massachusetts nominated Mr. Crocker as one of five candidates for Bishop Coadjutor, an assistant bishop next in line to succeed the regular bishop when he retires.

Deeply concerned about the prognosis for Mrs. Crocker, the parish was torn between wishing their rector the success that election to bishop would mean for him and anxious over the possibility of losing him. When it was announced at Sunday morning services that he had lost the election, the congregation burst out in spontaneous applause. Mr. Crocker says now he wasn't meant to be a bishop, but to many in the parish his leadership talents and his considerable abilities in articulating what the church is or should be about made him an obvious candidate.

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Sharing the Grief. Later that year, in a sermon parishioners recall as his most memorable, Mr. Crocker told the congregation that the chemotherapy had not succeeded, and his wife did not have much longer to live. She died in August, 1986, and it took him a year to recover his customary energy. In August, 1987, he was married to one of Mrs. Crocker's closest friends from their years in Rhode Island, Agatha Littlefield, whose husband had also died of cancer.

Continued on Next Page

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John Crocker

Continued from Preceding Page

"The parish was absolutely superb to me and Ellie all through that," Mr. Crocker says. "I had in effect two and a half sabbaticals during those years. We all learned from these experiences, and the parish coped beautifully."

———

He acknowledges that it took about four years to grow into the job of rector of Trinity Church. Mr. Crocker was not a stranger to Princeton; he had lived here during the 1930's when his father, the Rev. John Crocker Sr. (known as Jack) was Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University.

He attended the elementary grades at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School from grades four to seven. He went to Groton three years before his father became headmaster of the school and graduated in 1942. His college career at Harvard was interrupted by 2½ years in the Naval Air Corps in training as a pilot.

———

A Teacher Initially. Married in 1946, he finished Harvard in 1948 and set off to teach English at a small private school in New Mexico. Wanting to teach in a public school, he studied during the summers to become certified and subsequently taught in Minnesota and at Newtown, Mass. High School. The McCarthy era, a conviction that "you can't teach English and American literature without knowing theology," and the preaching mission in Boston by Bryan Greene, one of the great preachers of the Anglican Church, prompted him to enroll at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., "to try it out," as he puts it.

Ordained to the diaconate in 1954 and the priesthood in 1955, Mr. Crocker served first as curate at Trinity Church, Boston, and part-time chaplain to students at area colleges. In 1958, he became Episcopal chaplain at Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design, a post he held for 11 years. During that time, he was involved in the Civil Rights Movement, joining groups in sit-ins to desegregate bus terminals in southern cities and was jailed for his efforts.

———

From 1969 until he came here in 1977, Mr. Crocker was Episcopal chaplain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There, as at Brown, he was the organizer/convenor of ongoing seminars on values issues as they relate to science and technology. He has been active in diocesan committees and commissions, particularly those relating to college chaplaincy and to urban affairs.

———

Enjoyed Preaching. An effective preacher whose sermons are models of clarity and organization, Mr. Crocker placed particular emphasis in preparing for the Good Friday and Easter services. During the three-hour Good Friday service he gave a series of meditations which drew a wider audience than just the Trinity congregation. He is also widely praised for the care with which he conducted wedding ceremonies and funeral services, and for his strong and reliable presence in crisis illnesses and death.

Outside the parish, Mr. Crocker was one of the original founders of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and continued to serve on its steering and finance committees. He has been particularly supportive of Princeton Community Housing and the Department of Ministries which supports the chaplaincy at Princeton Medical Center. A participating member of the Princeton Clergy Association who made close personal friendships with his clergy colleagues in town, he reached out in unprecedented ways to involve rabbis of the Jewish Center in teaching and preaching at Trinity forums and services.

———

Retirement Plans. Headed for his wife's farm in Kingston, R.I., and the Crocker compound in North Haven, Maine, he says he plans to do "nothing institutional" for the first year of retirement. However, he has recently been elected president of the Association for Religion and Intellectual Life, an outgrowth of the Church Society for College Work of the Episcopal Church. This is an organization of Jews and Christians interested in integrating religious and intellectual life. It publishes a journal and runs a conference.

He also plans to edit for publication the essays of Thomas Paine Govan, a southern economic historian who wrote the definitive biography of Nicholas Biddle, founder of the first national bank. And he wants to see to it that the story of the lynching in Coatesville, Pa., in 1912, while some 5,000 whites stood around and watched, is told. The Coatesville lynching is the subject of an essay and an unfinished book by the late Princeton University historian Eric Goldman, with whom Mr. Crocker discussed the project before he died.

———

"After a year, I'll look around and see if there is any way I can be useful to the church," Mr. Crocker says. "For the first time in my or Agatha's life, we are absolutely free and can go anywhere in the world."

The parish feted the Crockers at an all-parish party held at The Hun School last Sunday. This Sunday is his last opportunity to give his annual Fourth of July sermon in which he talks about the state of the nation and the role of the church. On July 1, the Rev. Jean Smith, assistant rector, will become interim rector while a committee undertakes a careful search for Mr. Crockers's replacement.

As everyone at Trinity is aware, his shoes are big ones to fill.

—Barbara L. Johnson

The Rev. John Crocker Jr.

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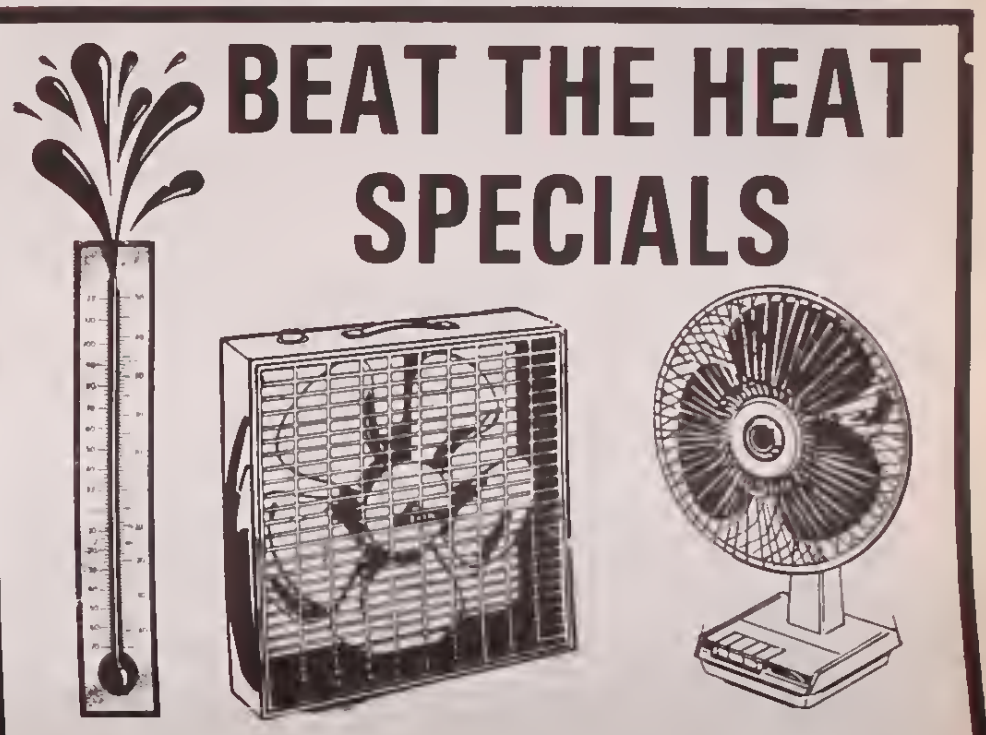


MAILBOX

Saving of White Farm Urged by State Society

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Duffy Hutter of the Friends of Princeton Open Space:

The Society Sons of the Revolution in the State of New Jersey applauds the efforts of the Friends of Princeton Open Space in attempting to maintain as much as the White Farm Property intact as possible for our future generations. The overlook where the British first caught sight of some of our Society's forefathers should be preserved in its natural state.

Would George Washington and his men have fought so valiantly at the Battle of Princeton to make way for another development, more traffic and continued encroachment into our open space?

We encourage the Friends and other environmental caring groups to continue struggling so more, if not all, of this historic area adjacent to the White Farm be preserved in this continuing Battle of Trenton.

TOMS B. ROYAL
Princeton Chapter
Society Sons of the Revolution
in the State of New Jersey

———

Western Area Residents Are Unfairly Accused

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The June 7 edition of TOWN TOPICS published a letter by Eric Hamel, in which he accused the municipal government of "bowing to the rich." It included this statement: "The curbs of the wealthy neighborhoods of western Princeton are being replaced with handsome granite, like that being put on Nassau Street."

His comments are unfair and irresponsible, and should not go unchallenged.

———

I have first-hand knowledge of the repairs being done on Hunter and Lafayette Roads. In that case, the new curbs are part of a street-widening project, for which the Borough is billing the residents thousands of dollars. The project does not benefit the residents at all, and was imposed upon them very much against their will and over their protests.

The granite curb is an optional feature, paid for by the residents out of their own pockets.

I share Mr. Hamel's distaste for rampant gentrification, but I wish he would check his facts before attacking local officials and residents.

BETSY GILLIAM
63 Battle Road

———

A Senior Picnic Guest Thanks Landau's et al.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the guests at the Landau picnic this year, and of all the guests in the many years past, and of all those who look forward to being guests at Landau picnics in years to come, I want to say "thank you" to the Landaus, who have shown themselves to be so thoughtful and kind.

I also want to thank Jocelyn Helm of Princeton Senior Resource Center, her assistant April, and all those paid and volunteer, who helped make this picnic such an outstanding success, since it's certainly not easy to make all the decisions involved and carry out all the plans in such an undertaking.

Princeton University deserves our gratitude for its cooperation in this affair, especially for their flexibility in protecting us from the vicissitudes of the weather and setting us up in Jadwin Gym.

BEATRICE SMITH
30 Race Street

———

Ray Wadsworth Thanks His Campaign Workers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was a privilege to participate in the recent primary campaign and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to my campaign — in the form of money, telephone and canvassing hours, and time spent speaking to the residents of Princeton Borough.

Particularly, I want to thank my family and friends and especially my hardworking campaign committee: Nancy Browder, Maria DePinto, Rita Dettore, Larry DuPraz, Jack Halberstadt, Bob Hendry, Sharon Lanahan, and Janice Stonaker, who made quite a team! It's a real thrill to be surrounded so closely by a group of enthusiastic, dedicated people committed to making a contribution to their community.

Most of all, I write to thank every voter who came to the polls last Tuesday.

RAYMOND R. WADSWORTH
32 Spruce Street

———

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, June 22: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3 p.m.: Chinese Cooking; Senior Resource Center — Small fee — Everyone welcome — Call 924-7108.

Friday, June 23: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center — For appointment, call 924-5865.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — Call 497-7650.

1 p.m.: Foot Clinic — Free; Senior Resource Center — Must have appointment, call 924-7108.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.

Saturday, June 24: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Sunday, June 25: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Monday, June 26: 10 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.

Tuesday, June 27: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, June 28: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

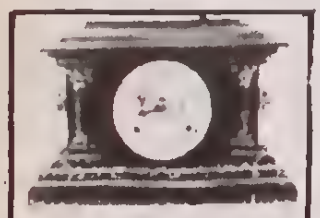
11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Craft & Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Senior Trip — Perona Farms Dinner Theatre, Andover, N.J. — Outdoor Bar-B-Que — (I Ought To Be In Pictures); Members $33; Non-Members $36 — Call 921-9480.



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New Community Park School Principal A Man of Diverse Talents and Interests

"It is clear to me that the commitment to education in Princeton is real on every level, said John Kazmark, Community Park School's new principal "It has taken on a priority seen in very few places."

Dr. Kazmark, 39, said he spent a great deal of time interviewing the district before he sent out his resume. "When I first saw the advertisement for principal of Community Park, my wife and I came to Princeton and spent a weekend at the Nassau Inn," he said. "We're walkers, and we walked around town."

———

Afterwards, he followed up his research on the district with his professional connections, decided to submit his resume, underwent a screening process, and was hired.

The Board's selection of Mr. Kazmark, announced on May 4, led to comments by some members of the black community that a black, or a woman, rather than a white man, should have been hired. Principals of the two other elementary schools, Riverside and Littlebrook, are white males.

———

"My choice of a community in which to live is Piscataway, which has a minority population of 46 percent, Dr. Kazmark commented. "It's a tremendous resource, and that's why my wife and I have chosen to raise our family in that area. Our children come in beyond racial and social issues, and go on to more important things."

Dr. Kazmark's background in special education was also of concern to some Community Park parents. One parent wondered if the Board thought the school's population required this type of skill

———

"Many approaches used in special education to address extremes — the gifted and talented and those children who need more and more diverse, forms of attention — are valid to use in the rest of the continuum," said Dr. Kazmark, who is currently principal of Central Valley School in Sayreville, part of the Middlesex County Educational Services Commission.

"The biggest thing in special education is addressing the cognitive and developmental issues of all children," he added.

———

Dr. Kazmark and his wife, Karen, a former teacher and now an educational supervisor, have three children: Bethany, 13; Justin, 9; and Lindsay, 6. He is a member of the Board of Education in Piscataway and on the board of the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University. The children participate in such activities as chorus and Little League.

Given the family's involvement in their community, there are no current plans to move to Princeton. Bethany, however, has expressed interest in seeing the high school, and Justin joined his father for the fourth-grade sleepover, which was held inside Community Park because of rain.

NEW PRINCIPAL at Community Park School, John Kazmark, looks forward to getting to know the Princeton community.

"He loved it," said Dr. Kazmark. "He's artistically oriented and he looked things over in the school and said, "we never do anything like this."

———

Two weeks ago, Dr. Kazmark spent a number of days at Community Park, meeting for at least a half hour with each staff member,

"The staff here is talented and diverse, and has so much to offer," he said afterwards. "This is their chosen school. They know it is more racially and ethnically mixed, and they want this. There is a commitment to subgroups and to parents."

———

He is not walking in, he says, with a canned program. "I believe programs are most successful when done in a collaborative way between staff and community. I want to be helped to develop priorities by the input of staff and community. There is almost nothing one person can do, and very little teachers can do. We're a staff. Parents are very central in the process."

———

Some of the new principal's free time is spent walking three to five miles a day with his wife. "It helps in communication," he says. Dr. Kazmark also writes theater and music reviews for the Recorder weekly newspapers and a humor column for another chain of weeklies, the Forbes newspapers.

"It's called "Life on the Soft Shoulder," he explains, to distinguish it from "Life in the Fast Lane."

Two years ago, he received second place in the feature writing competition held by the New Jersey Press Association.

———

Dr. Kazmark's sense of the Princeton community's commitment to education has increased even further since he began spending time here. "Even with my research, you have to experience this in order to know it," he said.

One afternoon, he walked into a store in town, and the man behind the counter said, "I know you, you're the new principal at Community Park."

"It's like a much smaller town," said Dr. Kazmark. "Information travels fast when it concerns education."

The new principal intends to meet with many community leaders of every background. He will take a few days off this summer — some Fridays and maybe a Monday. Otherwise, he plans to spend his days at Community Park.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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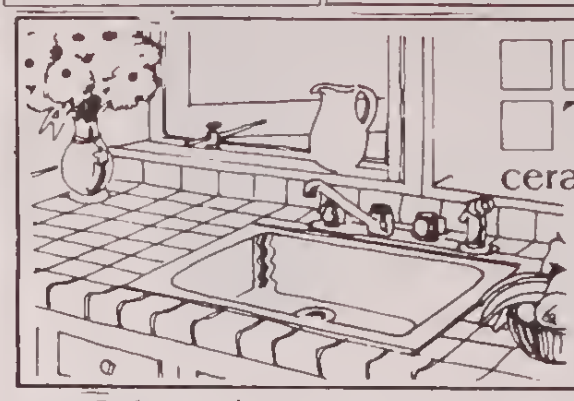
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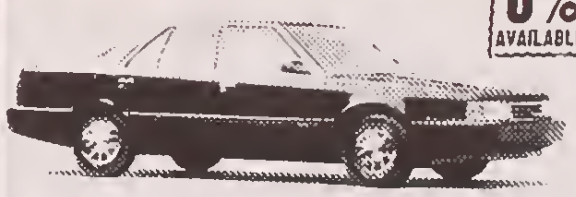
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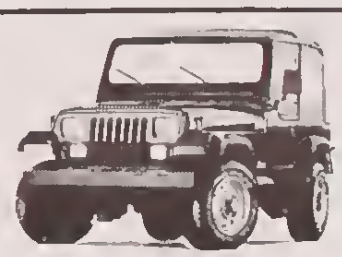
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Awards and Scholarships To High School Seniors

On Monday night, a number of awards and scholarships were presented to members of the Princeton High School Class of 1989.

The Irving W. Mershon Scholars, a distinction of highest honor, to Wesley Williams and Adam Deaton.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation administers a number of grants. These are: Allison Family Scholarship, Jay Jackson, Janet McEwen; Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, Rian Bogle, Charles Bush, Karen Caspy, Sarah Gall, Mesha Heard, Vanessa Hughes, Geraldine Livingston, Lisa Loderhose, Natasha Morris, John Manyo-Plange, Steven Petrecca, Chris Pretto, Elizabeth Stevens.

American Legion Auxiliary, Kara Burke; Dane Grove Award, Roger Chen; Richard Wood Award, Anthony Cucchi; Commodities Corporation, Dylan Penningroth; High School PTO, Max Guberman; LINKS Award, Sharon Hamilton; Dale Madden Award, Marise Surpris; Till Miller Award, Anthony Wedderburn; Dorothea Lummis Award, Cindy Stovall.

Irving W. Mershon Scholarships, Emanuel Jackson, Christopher Pretto, Anthony Wedderburn; Jessica S Bartlett Award, Natasha Morris; Jeanne M. Voight Award, Rian Bogle.

David Sarnoff Research Center Honor Award, Scott Blinder; Women's College Club of Princeton, Marise Surpris, Lucinda Stovall, Tracy Tahaney, Sarah Gall.

Lioness Club of Princeton, Lucinda Stovall; Raymond Hunt Memorial Award, Seth Socolow; Walter B. Howe Memorial Scholarship, Allison Rohrer and Charles Bush. Auxiliary-Medical Center Edna M. Wilson junior volunteer merit award, Saswati Bhattacharya; Princeton Music Club scholarship, Tera Shimizu.

Alison Gwen Fraker Award, Caty Willard; Princeton Real Estate Group Award, Cheryl Busch; American Cyanamid award and medal, Adam Deaton; Princeton Cavalier Club scholarship, Natasha Morris; Squibb Corporation Award, Lisa Callegari.

Alpha Kappa Alpha awards scholarships, Natasha Morris, Andrea Schorr; Mercer County Community College Foundations scholarship, Erica Hoagland; Sarah Strayer Wilhelm Award for Good Citizenship, Charles Bush; Parents of the late Jerry Maclean (PHS Class of 1988) award to Cam Amizafari, in tribute to a friendship which was cherished.

Princeton Lions Club Scholarship to Kim Esposito and Emanuel Jackson; award from the Schulman Family in memory of Amy Adina Schulman, Julie Nelson; Howard Crosby Warren Prizes to Julie Nelson and Aiko Yoshikawa; cash prize for work in mathematics, Kristin Swartz; John Philip Sousa Band Award to Wesley Williams.

National School Orchestra award to Tera Shimizu; Dorothea van Dyke McLane Awards for Achievement in Italian, Anthony Cucchi, Debbi DiFlorio, Sarah Gall; Anna B. Stokes Music Awards, Kristin Swartz, Scott McGoldrick; National Council of Teachers of English award in writing, Reuben Steiger.

The Learning in the Community Career Exploration Certificates, Rachel Gordon, Kim McCrudden, Richard Chung, Alan Linnell; Learning in the Community Certification for Outstanding Service, Jennifer Lorimier, Kara Burke, Rebecca Etz, Kim McCrudden, Erin O'Leary, Jill Lutkowski, Rebecca Jones, Maxwell Guberman, Lee Peterson, Corinna Gilfillan, Alan Linnell, Molly Lependorf;

Certificates of participation to members of the PHS JETS team, Scott Blinder, Adam Deaton, James Greer, Erik Peters, Wesley Williams; Certificate of honor for academic achievement on the JETS team, James Greer; ANPA Foundation Scholastic Journalism Award from The Home News, Josh Harlan.

National Merit Scholarship certificate of achievement to Charles Bush, National Merit corporate scholarships to Josh Harlan, James Greer, Gregor Clark.

National Merit Scholarship certificates of merit to Leo Balestri, Scott Blinder, Adam Deaton, James Greer, Josh Harlan, Dylan Penningroth, Reuben Steiger, Wesley Williams, Aiko Yoshikawa. National Merit letters of commendation for performance on the PSAT test, Johanna Baum, Aurora Bearse, Rian Bogle, Charles Bush, Lisa Callegari, Karen Caspy, Roger Chen, Gregor Clark, Anthony Cucchi, David Edwards, Corinna Gilfillan, Evan Harrje, Jeffrey Hirsch, Mitchell Jensen, Patrick Keran, Daniel Knoepflmacher, Diana Lennon, Jennifer Lorimier, Kimberly McCrudden, Scott McGoldrick, Abigail Paul, Jason Plaks, Cintra Scott, Tera Shimizu, Jessica Vacek, Rebecca Vilkomerson, David Williams.

University of Michigan's Annual Giving Scholar, Reuben Steiger; Theater Award.

Continued on Next Page

HELPING CHILDREN WITH AIDS: Third grader Jason Sparks, left, who ran the most miles in Chapin School's Run-a-thon, and Johanna Kolodny, who enlisted the greatest number of sponsors, present a check to Robin C. Scudder, patient care coordinator for the Central New Jersey Pediatric AIDS Association.

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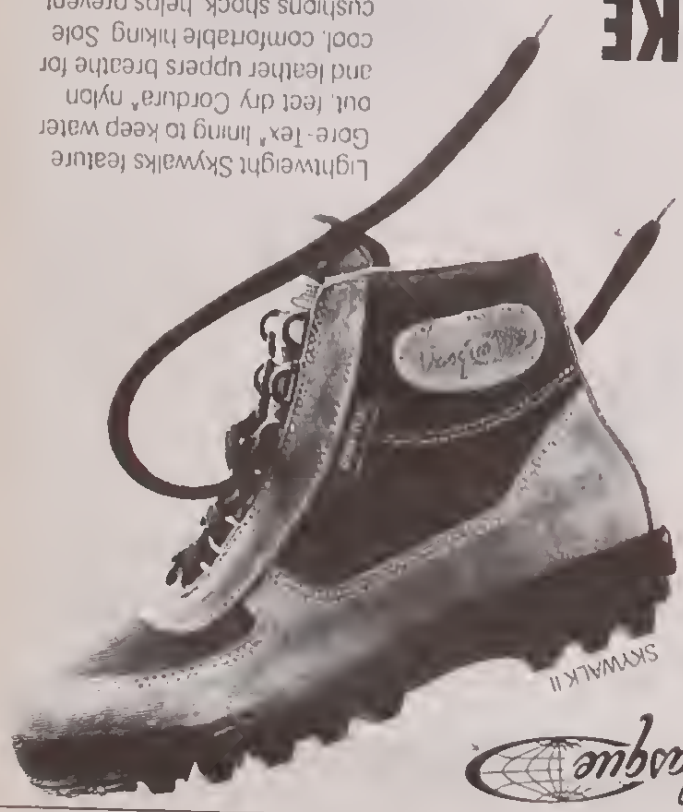

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Charles Kaplan, Jerry MacLean Learning in the Community Award, Rebecca Etz; Youth Cafe awards, Sarah Gall, Andrea Schorr; Martha Gottlieb Scholarship, David Edwards; Certificates for participation in the Merck State Science Day, Adam Deaton, Scott Blinder, James Greer, Jennifer Lorimier, Aiko Yoshikawa, Kimberly Levitt.

Certificate of Excellence in Spanish, Manyo Plange; Certificate of Excellence in Italian, Gita Nandan; Red Cross Certificates of Appreciation, Cheryl Busch, Kim McCrudden; Excellence in Russian, Johanna Baum, Jason Plaks; Visual Arts Award in memory of Irving Snow, Herve Menvil; Excellence in German, Dylan Penningroth, Sophie Levander, Seth Socolow.

———

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art awards, Rydell Thomas; excellence in Spanish, Judith Kenen, Kim McCrudden, Andrea Schorr, Vivian DeBoer; journalism prizes, Debra Levin, Richard Chung, Jason Plaks, Wesley Williams, Josh Harlan, Aiko Yoshikawa, Elizabeth Medina, Cintra Scott, Paul Hodges; USC Merit Scholar, Jennifer Lorimier.

State of New Jersey Garden State Distinguished Scholars, Johanna Baum, Scott Blinder, Lisa Callegari, Roger Chen, Anthony Cucchi, Adam Deaton, Meredith Goldwasser, James Greer, Josh Harlan, Kimberly McCrudden, Julie Nelson, Jason Plaks, Allison Rohrer, Cintra Scott, Reuben Steiger, Andrew von Mayrhauser, Wesley Williams, Aiko Yoshikawa.

Certificates to seniors of the Garden State Scholarship Program, Leo Balestri, Rian Bogle, Charles Bush, Robert Buzard, Gregor Clark, Katherine Cooper, David Edwards, Corinna Gilfillan, Gladys Happer, Jeffrey Hirsch, Mitchell Jensen, Rebecca Jones, Patrick Keran, Daniel Knoepflmacher, Debra Levin, Jennifer Lorimier, Duncan Macrae, Asim Matin, Scott McGoldrick, Julie Muller, Kristin Nygreen, Andrea Schorr, Seth Socolow, Jessica Vacek.

———

Exploring the Night At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold an "Exploring the Night" program on Friday at 8:30.

The program begins at the Association's pond listening to the frog chorus. Through a walk on the reserve, participants will explore and learn about lightning bug communication, nocturnal mammals and their senses, the stars and owls.

All are invited to attend but registration is required. The fee is $4 for members, $8 for nonmembers. To register or for more information call 737-7592.

———

Group Says Wetlands Imperil Future School

Several residents of the Snowden Lane area who oppose the draft Master Plan designation of an elementary school in 33-acre Van Dyke Woods plan to prove that land consists of more wetlands than had been originally thought, according to Burr Fisher, a leader of the group.

Although Jack Roberts, assistant director of the Princeton Recreation Department, says 30 percent of the area consists of wetlands, Mr. Fisher contends that the figure is a lot higher.

He said the neighbors also plan to tell the Planning Board at its hearing on the master plan scheduled for Wednesday night, June 21, that cutting down trees in the tract will aggravate drainage problems.

———

The Planning Board, according to its chairwoman, Margen Penick, will listen carefully to what the residents say. She stressed that the Master Plan is just a plan, and that designation of a school site does nothing more than say that this is a good place for a school.

"Nothing happens," she added, "until the School Board buys the property."

———

Some Seats Available For Bus Trips to N.Y.C.

There are still some seats remaining on Princeton Ballet's chartered bus to see Jerome Robbins' *Broadway* on Friday, June 30.

The bus will depart at 5 from Princeton Ballet's studio at 262 Alexander Street. The bus will pick up passengers, if necessary, at the East Brunswick Park and Ride (AT&T Towers). The fee of $80 per person includes a $55 orchestra seat, $15 transportation fee and a $10 donation to Princeton Ballet.

For further information or reservations call Scheryl LoMonico, public relations director for Princeton Ballet, at (201)249-1254.

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FENDER PORTS AND FIREBALL 8 POWER: Car buffs with a nostalgia for past cars could identify with this 1953 Buick Special Riviera with a Fireball 8 engine, one of many on display at a Custom Car Show held Saturday by Bridge Auto Body and Automotive Options in Pennington. Corvettes, Chevelle SS, souped up cars, vintage cars and restored models were among the 43 that competed for the Peoples' Choice Trophy. The winner, a 1952 orange Chevy sedan delivery truck owned by Robert Bercy of Trenton. Also on hand were custom wheel cover displays, sound systems, racing equipment, tools and car phones.

Cafe

Continued from Page 1

the increased traffic into the parking lot and garage in the rear of the building which would be generated by a restaurant, might create unsafe conditions for pedestrians.

A traffic study done by Donald H. Stires Associates for Sotto Terra Cafe notes that the driveway onto Nassau Street is only about ten feet wide at its narrowest point. This limited width restricts use to one-way traffic.

Also, the study states, the approximately six-foot-high brick wall surrounding Princeton University's Palmer House, on the corner of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane, somewhat restricts visibility for traffic exiting onto Nassau.

"Ideally, the brick wall should be lowered to a height of two feet six inches so as not to obstruct the line of sight of drivers exiting the site," the report states. "Practically speaking, however, this is probably not possible, since it would adversely affect the visual appearance of the Palmer House property."

Valet parking is mentioned as a possibility — something Mr. Christen has said would be offered at the option of the customer, but would not be mandatory.

Other ways to deal with the problem driveway, according to the study, would be to post a "No Left Turn" sign and install a speed bump and stop sign at the point where the driveway emerges from the front of the building.

Mr. Slimak said he hopes the Zoning Board will hear the application for the new restaurant in July.

—Myrna K. Rearse

Waterways

Continued from Page 1

cent of the existing structure.

"Our house is not in the floodplain," Mr. Poritz remarked, "And yet you would tell me how much of a bedroom I can put on." He said the ordinance would involve the Township "in all sorts of aspects of life you don't want to be involved in." He asked that Committee exempt homeowners who use their land in the waterway corridor.

Mr. Poritz also suggested that other members of the community — not just those along the stream corridors — have a "stewardship responsibility" to protecting waterways and should be required to plant trees and to limit the amount of lawn they are allowed to grow. "Some people won't like that, but I don't like these restrictions."

Christopher Tarr asked Committee to exempt all existing single family lots and to concentrate on new development. Earlier in the evening, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser had spoken of the success the Township staff had had over the past several years in getting developers — with one exception — to adhere to the provisions of the ordinance even in draft form.

Elizabeth Hutter, former member of the Planning Board long interested in flood control issues, spoke of the purposes of the ordinance and sought to correct what she felt were misstatements about the ordinance in the flyer that had been circulating. Although she said

Continued on Next Page

CUSTOM CAR SHOW: Bridge Auto Body owner Russell Robson stands next to a customized truck, one of 42 show cars and trucks entered in the first Custom Car Show Saturday, sponsored by his firm and Automotive Options in Pennington. "Our first car show, but it's not going to be our last," said his wife.

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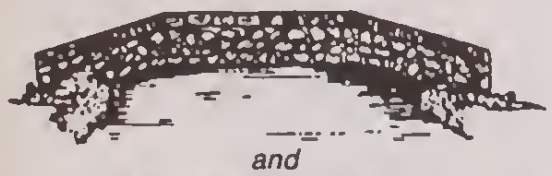

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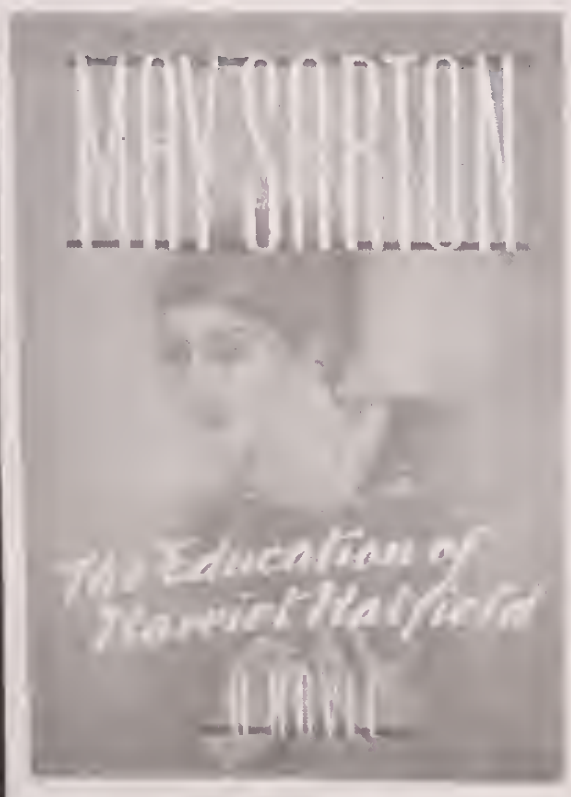

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May Sarton has been a prolific, lyrical presence in American writing for many years. She is the author of nineteen novels and numerous volumes of poetry and nonfiction. Her most recent novel is **The Magnificent Spinster**, and her most recent journal is **After the Stroke**.

The Education of Harriet Hatfield is the story of a woman who, at the age of sixty, is left an inheritance by her friend and housemate of thirty years. As Harriet realizes her dream of owning a small bookstore for women, and finds her position in the lesbian and homosexual community, she gradually comes to terms with herself.

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Waterways

Continued from Preceding Page

grass cutting would be allowed, and so would fences (provided they do not inhibit the flow of floodwaters and debris), it was apparent that the ordinance itself is not always clear.

Objections to Escrow. One resident asked, for instance, whether he could take down dead trees without having to obtain a permit. Others objected to the $1,500 escrow that would be required pending resolution of disagreement over waterway corridor boundaries. Still others thought that existing floodplain regulations, or the State's new wetlands regulations would accomplish the same purposes as this ordinance, which seems to go beyond these regulations in the buffer requirement.

Duggan Kimball, the Planning Board's professional planner, told the audience at the outset that two factors led to the board's decision to seek a waterway corridor protection ordinance. The first is the fact that the easily developable properties with minimum environmental impacts have long since been developed, and those properties which have not been developed — often for a very good reason, he said — "are being impacted as never before in the history of Princeton."

In addition, the Clean Water Act of the 1970's "has done everything it could do" as he put it, in terms of requiring sewer treatment plants and similar measures to halt what is known as "point source" pollution. "If we want healthy streams we have to go after non-point sources, such as storm water run-off, run-off containing lawn fertilizers, and soil erosion," Mr. Kimball said.

Vegetative buffers act as a filter to pollutants entering the stream, Mr. Kimball continued. "It is not the intent of the ordinance to prevent people from cutting their grass. We allow a change in landscaping if the intent of providing the vegetative filter is maintained."

Running Amok. Former Township Committeeman David Blair reminded Committee of the 1970's, when 100-year and 300-year storms occurred within weeks or months of each other, as he put it. Those were the days when Harry's Brook ran amok, he said, and residents demanded to know what Committee would do about the situation, with upstream property owners objecting to the solutions proposed by those downstream.

Meredith Langberg, Wheatsheaf Lane, said her house was one of those "regularly inundated" by Harry's Brook. She said she was still bitter because of a hearing 20 years ago, when Committee refused to take down an illegal dam upstream which a State official had pinpointed as the source of the problem. Committee sympathized with her problem, she said, but said it couldn't afford the litigation from the property owners who wanted to keep the dam.

Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey received applause for suggesting the ordinance be "abandoned," but Committeeman Thomas Poole said that if an ordinance comparable to the one being proposed had been in effect 60 years ago, Ms. Langberg would not have had the problems she had spoken of.

"I'm going to continue to support something of this nature," Mr. Poole said. "Whatever it is it will have to work," someone in the audience retorted. Mr. Poole agreed. It was decided to hold another public hearing on the ordinance this Monday to give other members of the audience the opportunity to provide input on possible revisions by the original drafters.

Planning Board attorney Allen Porter told Committee the board would need guidance on how to proceed. He pointed out that if the ordinance was to exempt all single family homes, the burden for accomplishing the stated purposes of the ordinance — which several speakers had praised as worthwhile — would fall entirely on new development — which constitutes only one-third of the Princeton land area.

Mr. Porter said he thought it would be possible to simplify the permitting process and make clear what is and is not allowed. But he also pointed out that basic policy issues are involved. Residents were invited to put their comments in writing and send them to members of Committee.

Other Ordinances. In other business, Committee adopted three other ordinances. One reduces parking requirements for laboratory uses in the office research zone, another repeals the residential option in the office research zone, and a third sets forth new regulations governing signs in the Township.

Committee also accepted the low bid of Joseph Jingoli Sons of Trenton to proceed with improvements to Turning Basin Park at the foot of Alexander Street. A dock and a driveway in which a canoe rental van can park will be constructed, along with a bridge across the towpath to allow canoes to pass under from the turning basin itself into the D&R Canal.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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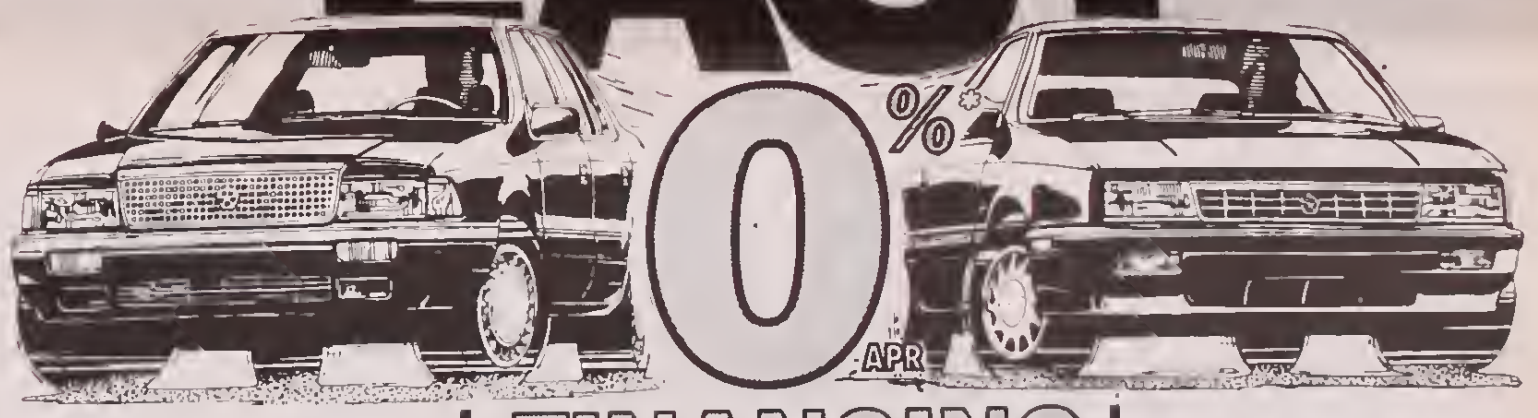

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●Bathrooms:
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

● Bedding:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St, Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

● Billiards:
NOESON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service. 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● Blueprinting:
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31 Flemington 201-782-2077

● Bridal Gowns & Accessories:
THE PARIS BOUTIQUE Stylish, custom-made gowns & access for Brides & Bridesmaids, expert alterations 33 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-9712

● Building Contractors:
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Orener 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E. State, Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av. Trenton. 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:
CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng Commercial & Residential Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459

● Carpet Dealers:
Q. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shopping Center N. Harrison St 683-9333
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER For all your flooring needs! 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-5424
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr Trn 393-9201

● Caterers:
ANGELDNI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets office luncheons parties, etc 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft hoagies, cakes cookie trays & much more! Prn Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jct 799-0223

● Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.
CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est chimney caps inst. Prmtn 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:
CRAFT CLEANERS..... The Finest! 225 Nassau Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza Prn. Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop. Ctr East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1 Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng laundry pick up & delivery Princeton 203 205 Witherspoon 921-0893
Prn Junction Prn-Hstn Rd 799-0716

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba NEC By appt 201-274-3406
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation Specializing in Networking Service & rpr at your location or ours 150 Witherspoon, Prn. 683-9464

● Construction:
A.C.L.F. CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE CO., Inc. Patios, decks, sheds, fencing, concrete, snow removal, clean up, salvage, lawn care, landscaping painting, floor finishing Prn. 924-4097

● Copying; Duplicating:
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:
COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455
SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD. RICOH Copiers & FAX Award Winning Service Supplies & Service for most copiers Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

● Decks:
A.C.L.F., Inc. Prn 924-4097 (see our larger ad at CONSTRUCTION)

● Delicatessens:
COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

● Electrical Contractors:
ALAN CHECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design, Installation & Service Lic. No. 6452 Princeton area 924-4848
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No. 6900 Lwrvl 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd E. Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

● Entertainment:
SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys Dave Hoeffel 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:
ACE EXCAVATING, INC. Commercial & Resd'll site development 15 yrs. exp. Serving the Tri-County area Lawrenceville (609) 895-1626
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

● Fabrics:
DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt 27&518,Prn(Marketplace)201-297-6090

● Fencing:
A.C.L.F., Inc. Prn 924-4097 (see our larger ad at CONSTRUCTION)
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:
COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize We care! Prn Meadows Shop Ctr Plainsboro Rd Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt 33 Hstn 448-0222
THE FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620
Prn No. Shop Ctr Rocky Hill 924-2600
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27 Prn 201-821-7077
MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse. A complete floral service 966 Kuser Rd Hamilton Twp 587-2543 (2nd loc Prn Marketfair Rt 1)

● Food Markets:
WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl Prn 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl Hstn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Allernate, Lawrncvl 530-0097

● Futons:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St, Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:
AMBLESIDE GARDENS (201) 359-8388 Unusual trees, shrubs & perennials Landscaping Rte 206 at Oxford Pl., Belle Mead
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY-LANDSCAPING & GARDEN CENTER 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Princeton (609) 924-5770
STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality Garden Shop & Garden Designs and Installations. Rt 31 & Yard Rd, Pennington (609) 737-7644

● Gifts:
CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc. Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355
THE LENOX CHINA STORE Choose from a broad selection of china as well as exclusive Lenox gifts of sterling silver, pewter, table linens and figurines Located on Route 535 off Exit 8A of the N.J. Turnpike (609) 395-8050
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3687.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order. P.O. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

● Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. housewrs Open eves Prn-Hstn Rd Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

● Heating Contractors:
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100
VALLEY SYSTEMS Sales, Installation & Service oil, gas, hot water & hot air Hopewell 466-0014

● Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds Mrcvl 586-2282

● Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Home Repairs:
W. WINDSOR SMALL HOME REPAIR All Types of Home Repairs Call Larry (609) 443-5454

● Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing, 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp 586-1679

● Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Full Service Decorating Center 54 Lincoln Av, Jamesburg 201-521-5424

● Jewelers:
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt 33, Mercerville 586-7760

● Kitchen Cabinets:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work Free estimates 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:
A.C.L.F., Inc. Prn 924-4097 (see our larger ad at CONSTRUCTION)
BLACKMAN LANDSCAPING Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed * maintenance services excluding mowing Princeton (609) 683-4013
BUONO LANDSCAPING INC. Custom design landscaping — full lawn service, plantings, walks, railroad ties, blue stone & brickwork (609) 896-2737
DIMEGLIO BROTHERS, Inc. Residential & Commrcl Landscape maintenance & design Grading, sodding, planting, topsoil & backhoe service (609) 585-0088
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees; fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300
LAWRENCE LANDSCAPES, INC. (609) 896-1444 209 Bakers Basin Rd, Lawrenceville Total care in planting Resd'll & Commrcl Designs by landscape architect
LEYRER & SMITH, INC. Auth. SCOTT's Dealer Complete landscaping service & driveway paving 2020 Greenwood Ave, Hamilton Twp (609) 587-3333
SCENIC CREATIONS INC Resd'l & Commrcl & Industrial landscape design Rt 33 East (300 yds past Applegarth Rd East from Hghtwn.) (609) 443-8607 & (800) 624-3153

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip;
AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP Feed, seed, fertilizer, tools, fencing, mulch, lime, greenhouse & nursery Line Rd off Rt 206 Belle Mead (201) 359-5173
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte 206, Prn 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER® Inc. Commercial, Industrial, Residential seasonal grounds maintenance agreements Ewing Twp (609) 771-1888 or call (201) 297-7770
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181
MASTROIANNI LANDSCAPING (609) 921-2711 Lawn maintenance * landscaping * complete landscape maintenance program * walkways & patios, mulch, topsoil & stone

● Lawn Mower Sales & Service:
R.A. GROOMS & SON Sales, service of commercial & residential mowers 385 Ward St East Windsor Twp (609) 448-1792
PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE 272 N Main St Pennington (609) 737-0445 We sell & service the complete line of John Deere lawn & garden equipment Pick-up & delivery Rentals available

● Lighting Fixtures:
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Residential, Commercial and Industrial Prn Shop Ctr 924-6876

● Lightning Rods:
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

● Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs of professional service 24 hrs a day door-to-door 924-0070
CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance" Corporate Accounts welcome I.C.C. Lic No. 202324 Prn 921-6116
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001
EMERALD LINE COACH Luxury vehicles, 24-hr door-to-door service Airports, A.C., Weddings, Special Occasions 586-7772
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122
OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces 24 hr door-to-door 1-800-822-9797
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos **Check our rates first!** 452-7744
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-822-9797

● Linens:
UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn 520-0610

● Monuments & Markers:
SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers 29 Greenview Av. Prn 921-6420

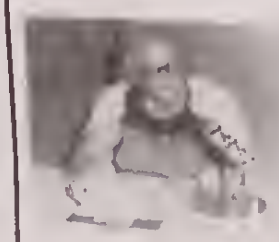
● Mortgages; Loans:
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Prn. 987-2626
GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:
A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service Moving, storage, packing Mercerville 586-7751
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn 921-0031

● Musical Instruments:
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers 183 Scotch Rd., Ewing Twp 882-6450

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are AVAILABLE as well as DEPENDABLE!

● Nursery Schools; Childcare:

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS N J State Accredited Living & Learning environment for ages 6 mths-5 yrs 7 30am-5 30 pm Princeton-Lawrenceville (609)520-9113

OLIVER TWIST NURSERY & DAY CARE CTR. Year round 7am-6pm * Ages 2½-6 yrs Full & Half Day * N J State Certified 804 Vill Rd W West Wind (609) 275-5641

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E , Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr , N Harrison St 924-5706

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N Harrison St 683-7994 Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Highstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Professional for 17 yrs Neat & clean interior & exterior painting We charge only enough to do it right 882-7738

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Party Supplies:

PARTY FAIR Full party supplies, balloons, etc all discounted!! Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rt 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090

PARTY HARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl caterers & entertainment So Bruns Sq Mall, 4095 Rt 1 Mon. Jctn 201-274-2442

● Patios:

A.C.L.F., Inc. Prn 924-4097 (see our larger ad at CONSTRUCTION)

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt. 518 497-1200

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 201-782-5400

● Piano Tuning & Repairing:

JIM McFARLIN Piano Tuner Technician Over 35 yrs experience Repairing & Regulating (609) 921-0866

● Picture Framing:

ART BY DESIGN 131 Washington St, Rocky Hill, 924-3513

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd , Lwrvl 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn area Lic #7084 924-3624

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Pool Tables:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St Prn 924-8100

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U S 206) Bldg B, Prn

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro275-4544

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction 19 S Main, Yardley, Pa 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton 921-2600

SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hlstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 23 Phillips Ave 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0681

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555

CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin Open 7 days Rt 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine Open 7 days Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi No. of Rt 518 intsec) 201-359-6300

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So Main, Cranbury 655-5595

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi north of Princtn.) 924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd , W Windsr 443-5023

MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855

THE McATEERS ***N Y Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av, Somerset 201-469-2522

OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine.) Closed Mon Montgomery Shop Ctr Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095

ROCKY HILL INN Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails 137 Washington St, Rocky Hill 921-8421

SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room; Catering available Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk 201-422-1117

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd , Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924-2063

ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs Guaranteed, fully insured Please call for free estimate 609-921-3721

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Shoes:

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes Low, low price $16.90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Skillman, 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● Sod:

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OBITUARIES

Nancy M. Yedlin, 55, of Herrontown Lane, died June 20 at home. Born in New York City, she had lived in Princeton for 20 years.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Mrs. Yedlin was secretary of the college and director of college relations for the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City where she had been affiliated since 1956. She was a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the State University of New York's Council for University Affairs and Development.

Survivors include her husband, Benedict Yedlin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCartin of New York City; and by Jane A., Nancy C., and Charles Yedlin and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Princeton University Chapel. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Oncology Unit, c/o the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Elisabeth McClenahan Stevens, 80, died June 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughter of the late Howard McClenahan, former dean of the college at Princeton University, she grew up in the Joseph Henry House on the campus. She attended Miss Fine's School and National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. Married in 1934, she lived in New York City and then in Princeton until moving to Meadow Lakes Retirement Community, Hightstown, in 1985.

Mrs. Stevens was a member of Trinity Church and active in many projects at the church, including serving as chairman of the Episcopal Church Women's Group and chairman of a benefit to refurbish the parish hall. She also served on the search committee which recommended the Rev. Robert Spears as rector in the 1960's and as a volunteer in the church office.

Mrs. Stevens was also active in the English Speaking Union and instrumental in reversing the procedure of having students selected by the E.S.U. in England come for a year of study in Princeton to selecting candidates from local secondary schools to study in England.

Interested in music, she served for 12 years as a trustee of Westminster Choir College. During the Vietnam War, she participated in a project organized by Mrs. Charles Caldwell to send Christmas gifts to Marines serving in Vietnam. Mrs. Stevens' most recent volunteer activity was organizing Meadow Lakes residents in the knitting of woolen caps, scarves, and sweaters to be sent to the Seamen's Church Institute in New York for distribution at Christmas.

Surviving are her husband, Sydney G. Stevens; a son, Michael, and numerous nephews and nieces.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 8, at 11 at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers, it is suggested that donations be made to the Rector's Discretionary Fund, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

George E. Brown, 68, of Pennington, died June 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Pennington for most of his life. He was a cashier for Reedman Motors in Langhorne, Pa., where he was employed for more than 25 years.

Mr. Brown was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the European Theatre of Operation with the 88th Infantry and a member of the Division's Veteran's Association of Greater New York.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Bowker Brown, a son, Gary G. Brown of Lambertville; a daughter, Bonnie R. Brown of Hopewell; a brother, Robert E. Brown of Reading, Pa.; and a grandson, Michael Brown of Lambertville.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Pennington, the Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, CN 2007, Toms River 08754, or the First United Methodist Church, 160 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

Louise DuPraz King, 76, died June 12 at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, N.H. She was born in Trenton and lived in Princeton until 1941 when she moved to Perkinsville, Vt.

Mrs. King resided in Wisconsin and Ohio most of her life and later retired to Perkinsville with her husband. She was a member of St. Mary Church in Springfield, Vt. She was a graduate of Princeton High School.

Daughter of the late Laurent and Augusta Lombard DuPraz, she is survived by her husband, Dr. Donald B. King of Perkinsville; two daughters, Judith Davies of Springfield, Vt., and Kathryn King of Perkinsville, Vt.; four sons, John King of Cincinnati, Ohio, Peter King of Fort Sheridan, Ill., Jeremy King of Elingham, Wash., and Robert King of Monroe, Wisc.; a sister, Jeanne Krug of Lawrenceville; a brother, Lawrence DuPraz of Princeton; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated in St. Mary Church in Springfield, Vt. The Rev. James M. Shea, pastor, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Covenant House, Times Square Station, P.O. Box 731, New York, N.Y. 10108-0731.

Emma Saunders, 67, of East Windsor, died June 18 at her home. She was born in Princeton and had been a lifelong area resident.

Mrs. Saunders was a retired employee of General Motors Corp. in Ewing Township with 33 years of service. She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Saunders Sr.; two sons, William Jr. and Carlton Saunders of Lawrence Township; a daughter, Karen Crawford of East Windsor; four granddaughters; a great-grandson; and a sister, Rhetta Hoagland of Princeton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, June 21, at 11 at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Rose E. Stoy Panicaro, 71, of Hamilton Square, died June 14 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Panicaro was a lifelong resident of the Princeton and Trenton area. A former member of St. Paul's Church, she was a member of St. Gregory the Great Church in Hamilton Square and its Altar Rosary Society.

Wife of the late Anthony L. Panicaro, she is survived by a daughter, Arlene P. Anderson of Mercerville; Ronald A. of Hamilton Square; three sisters, Claire Kalinowski of Hamilton Township, Margaret Palonski of Lawrenceville and Anne Gomane of Ewing; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church Building Fund, 4620 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square 08690.

Victor W.E. Payne Sr., 84, of Penns Neck, died June 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in England, he came to Princeton with his parents when he was six and had been a Princeton area resident ever since, living in Penns Neck for the past 61 years. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and a 1928 graduate of Princeton University.

He worked at the University until his retirement in 1970. A lifelong tennis enthusiast, he was a member of the Princeton Seniors Tennis Group and played actively until recently.

Surviving are his wife, Alice M. Payne; a daughter, Alice Payne of Penns Neck; two sons, Samuel of South Brunswick and Victor of Auburn, Ala.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Washington Road, Penns Neck. Visitation will follow the service at the Payne residence. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Twin First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Rose Hahn, 74, of Hamilton, died June 12 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Trenton, Miss Hahn lived in Princeton most of her life before moving to Hamilton. She was a librarian retired from the Institute for Advanced Study.

She is survived by a second cousin, Robert L. Hahn of Washington Crossing, Pa.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. James Thompson and the Rev. Leon Warner, co-officiating.

Bertha Harmes Sisum, 82, of Hopewell, died June 15 at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Born in Bremerhafen, Germany, she lived in Hopewell for 45 years. She was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church and its sewing circle, as well as the Hopewell Valley Leisure Club.

The service was held at Hopewell Presbyterian Church with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Death Notice

Marguerite Cosgrove of Englewood, N.J. died Sunday, June 18, 1989. Beloved wife of Frank. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, friends may send contributions to the charity of their choice. Arrangements were under the direction of Quirk Funeral Home of Englewood, N.J.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

New Pet and Hobby Shop At South Brunswick Sq.

"The two-in-one combination sets us apart from other places. We have pets and hobbies all under one roof. Our motto is we have the 'Formula for Fun'," says Ileene Berkowitz, co-owner of Pets, Pets, Pets - Hobby & Game at the South Brunswick Square Mall on Route 1 in Monmouth Junction. "Sometimes when you walk into a pet or hobby shop, the owner is not always there, and the other people may not know so much about the business. We train the people who work here to be knowledgeable. We have a very personalized atmosphere. When customers come in here, we want to help them, satisfy them and offer them the best service. We won't sell them anything we don't think is right for them. We really want people to be happy with their purchase."

At first, pets and hobbies seem an unlikely combination, but Ms. Berkowitz and her partner, Howard Satnick, explain that it works out very well. The idea originated when Ms. Berkowitz's father, Robert Berknwitz, added electric trains to his pet shop in Chester. "My father had a special interest in trains," says Ms. Berkowitz. "He was really just a big boy playing with his trains. He introduced trains to his pet shop and set up his own trains to see if people were interested. They definitely were! Both pets and trains are a type of hobby. Many people who come in for hobbies often have a pet at home, and those who come in for a pet, will often be interested in a hobby."

Mr. Berkowitz's business expanded, and a store in Somerset was opened in addition to the original Chester location. Then just last April, the new shop in the South Brunswick Square Mall came along. "We were looking to expand," explains Mr. Satnick, "and we knew this area needed a quality pet and hobby shop. People have been coming from all over."

The range of merchandise — both live and inanimate — is truly amazing. The pet category includes birds, fish, reptiles, insects and such animals as rabbits, domestic ferrets, hamsters, gerbils and guinea pigs. "We don't have dogs and cats," explains Ms. Berkowitz, "because we don't feel that keeping them crated up and in a cage is right. However, we do take kittens if people bring them in and can't keep them. We'll display them, and we take a $10 donation from those who bring them in and alsn from those who adopt them. We give this to the animal societies. Also, we are very careful about the kittens we take."

Ferrets Most Popular. The most popular animal among the pets recently has been the ferret, report Mr. Satnick and Ms. Berkowitz. "These are sweet little creatures," she notes. "They are not wild ferrets. They can be trained to a litter bnx, and they get along well with other animals. They're long and lanky and only get to be about four pounds. They are also de-scented and neutered."

Rabbits have also become popular pets in the last 5 to 10 years. They can be litter trained and make affectionate indoor pets. The shop offers a wide selectinn, including some of the lop-earred variety.

Fish are also very big sellers, and customers have a great variety from which to choose. "We have between 200 and 300 different kinds of fish from all over the world, including fresh water, salt water and brackish water," says Mr. Satnick. "We have everything from gold fish and guppies to African cichlids and fresh water sting rays and lobsters. We also have 80 fish tanks and 2000 gallons of water, and we have everything from gold fish bowls to 300-gallon aquariums for purchase." "We also have a 600-gallon koi pond," says Ms. Berkowitz, "and we have all the supplies and liners for customers to build one in their garden."

For those who enjoy the companionship of reptiles, the shop offers an extensive range of snakes and lizards. "We have such exotic reptiles as iguanas and uromastyx (which bears a startling resemblance to E.T.), as well as the familiar chameleons, among others," says Ms. Berkowitz. "An iguana makes a very nice, relaxed pet, and it has become very popular. It is also a vegetarian."

Unusual Pets. Customers will find such snakes as pythons, boas and garter snakes at the shop, and these are steady sellers. For those seeking something more unusual or interested in collecting, scorpions and tarantulas (not the deadly variety) are also available.

Birds are a big item, and customers may choose from a range of more than 20 different types, including parakeets, love birds and cockatiels, as well as the more exotic cockatoos and Amazon parrots.

A full supply of food in all the pet categories is offered and includes the top brand dog and cat food Science Diet and Iams (including Eukanuba), as well as other varieties. Abba bird food, sold fresh by the pound, is also on hand. All supplies and accessories — fish tanks, cages, cleaning apparatus, leashes, brushes and veterinarian-approved pet toys — are also in stock.

The hobby department is also filled with an endless array of fascinating items. "We have everything for the hobbyist from age five to 105," smiles Mr. Satnick. "The main part of

Continued on Next Page

FAMILY FUN: "Whether someone comes in for a 29 cent goldfish, a 50 cent toy or a $500 radio control car, we offer the same kind of attentive service. We do our very best to help the customer, no matter what the purchase." Ileene Berkowitz and Howard Satnick, co-owners of Pets, Pets, Pets — Hobby & Game, located at the South Brunswick Square Mall on Route 1 in Monmouth Junction, look forward to welcoming customers to their new shop.

"Bargains and Brass"

On Saturday, the Princeton Shopping Center will hold a special shopping day, "Bargains and Brass."

The merchants will conduct sidewalk sales, demonstrations, and contests, and will offer door prizes and discounts on selected merchandise. The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Her husband is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Guilford Technical Institute. He is a carpenter/dockbuilder for Local Union 1456.

Savage-Douglas. Edith W. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas III, Willow Gate Farm, Lawrenceville, to Thomas C. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Savage Jr. of Monmouth Beach and Naples, Fla.; June 17 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes, an Episcopal priest, officiating.

Mrs. Savage, known as Daisy, graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and Yale University. She is a corporate bond trader at Thomas McKinnon Securities in New York.

Mr. Savage, a graduate of the Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., and Villanova University, is a corporate bond trader at Wertheim Schroder & Co.

Willis-Bishop. Suzanne B. Bishop, daughter of George and Jean Bishop of Lawrenceville, to Robert A. Willis, son of Sidney and Edna Willis, 574 Rosedale Road; June 17 at the Quaker Meeting House.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Denison University. She is employed by Dun & Bradstreet in New York.

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School, Washington & Lee University, and Arizona State University. He is employed by the construction management division of McBride Enterprises in Franklin Lakes.

Mrs. Thomas C. Savage

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

substantially from those early days, the original concept of natural fibers and yarns has never been altered. It has been expanded, but the knitwear, shearlings, leather and suede all reflect the traditional skills practiced by generations of local craftsmen and neighbors.

High Quality. "People like our merchandise because of its high quality and the natural fibers," says Ms. Carp. "We offer wool, cotton and leather and a lot of lighter knitwear, including sweaters, skirts and dresses. We have both domestic and imported cotton and also cotton and linen blends. The greasewool sweaters, which are water and cold resistant, are very popular, and we also have lamb-suede and leather skirts, pants and dresses. The suede and printed leather skirts and outfits are especially popular. Of course, our great shearling coats are always big sellers."

Cotton sweaters are very popular now, too, she notes, and are really a year-round item. "Most of the sweaters are in natural colors — brown, gray and natural — although some of the imported items are dyed. We also have beautiful silk sweaters, and our men's sweaters and coats are very popular."

The range of items at French Creek is both extensive and appealing. Great-looking sweaters and sweater dresses and coats, lightweight summer dresses, sweaters and blouses, fun T-shirts and sweatshirts, decorated front and back with the French Creek sheep — front and rear view — as well as the full supply of leather, suede and shearling items, are all available.

The shop also offers a variety of accessories, such as belts, hats, gloves and jewelry. "Our shearling accessories are really special," says Ms. Carp, "and include pillows and throws, eyeglass cases, dog coats, and bicycle seatcovers, among many others.

Prices vary starting at $11 for T-shirts and $38.50 for sweatshirts. Basic cotton turtlenecks are $95 and cotton-linen knit shifts are $135. Suede sportswear starts at $325 and shearling coats at $700. Gift certificates are available, and Ms. Carp points out that a summer sale is in progress, with many items at half price, including shearling coats, much of the knit wear and some cotton dresses and skirts.

Ms. Carp, who worked for a junior sportswear company in New Jersey and Philadelphia before joining French Creek, especially appreciates the high qualitiy of French Creek merchandise. "I really enjoy selling this quality clothing. You know it will last and keep looking great. Our things are pretty basic; they're not trendy. Also, the customers here really seem to know the quality we have. They've been coming from all the surrounding areas and a variety of other places, too. We have a lot of regular customers.

"Of course, many people know us from the mail order catalogue which is sent all over the United States and also abroad," she continues. "A lot of celebrities and well-known people in various fields have our coats and sweaters."

Customers are also intrigued by the unusual decor of the shop, she adds. There are large black and white photographs of the farm on the walls, and the furniture, including chests, benches and spinning wheel, are all from the farm. The displays are attractive and creative.

"We hope people will come in and see what we have to offer," says Ms. Carp. "We try to give the best service we can, and we also do alterations."

French Creek is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagement

Blair-Hanlon. Lisa W Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair, 85 Balcert Drive, to Brian F. Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H Hanlon of Rockville Centre, L.I.

Miss Blair graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.A. in biology from Princeton University in 1987. She is a pharmaceutical representative for E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

Mr. Hanlon, a graduate of St. Agnes Cathedral High School, received a B.A. in political science from State University of New York, New Paltz, in 1983. He is a medical-surgical representative for E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., in Manhattan.

A December wedding is planned.

Kane-Fellows. Eva Fellows, daughter of Ruth and Lawrence Fellows of Westport, Conn., to Alan Kane, son of Phyllis and Herbert Kane, 20 Adams Drive; May 28 at the Woman's Club of Westport, Nicholas J. Whelan, a justice of the peace, officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name professionally, graduated from Connecticut College in New London. She is a staff reporter for the Boca Times, Boca Raton, Fla.

The bridegroom graduated from the Hun School and Connecticut College. He is vice president of the real estate investment firm of Merrick Properties in Boca Raton.

The couple will live in Boca Raton.

Wisnovsky-Parsons. Laila H Parsons, daughter of Sir Anthony and Lady Parsons of Ashburton, Devon, England, to Robert Wisnovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wisnovsky, 179 Prospect Avenue; June 14 at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Buckland-in-the-Moor, Devon, the Rev. Ivor Halliwell officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the Bedales School in Petersfield, Hampshire, England, received a B.A. degree in Arabic and Islamic Studies from the University of Exeter.

Mr. Wisnovsky, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.A. in Near Eastern languages and literatures from Yale University. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Near Eastern studies at Princeton University.

Johnsen-Norby. Wendi S. Norby, daughter of Orville and Sue Norby of Griggstown, to Todd I. Johnsen, son of Fred and Solveig Johnsen of Belle Mead; April 29 at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church in Belle Mead, the Rev. John Luyben officiating.

Mrs. Johnsen is a graduate of Franklin High School and the Academy of Business Careers. She is marketing manager for Blessing/White Inc., Princeton.

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Many rooms can benefit from some patterned furnishings. Patterns can add new beauty — but here are 2 important things to consider:

• • •

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• • •

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• • •

By sharing a color, your patterns and solids can become compatible — and that's especially desirable if you use more than one pattern. It will keep the patterns from fighting with each other.

• • •

On the other hand, one of the big advantages of patterns is to have them give your room contrast — so don't be afraid to use them. They can definitely bring interest to a room.

• • •

Look for patterns that will contrast with your plain colors by using some stripes or plaids or floral or geometric patterned furniture, and then mix them properly with your solid-colored furniture.

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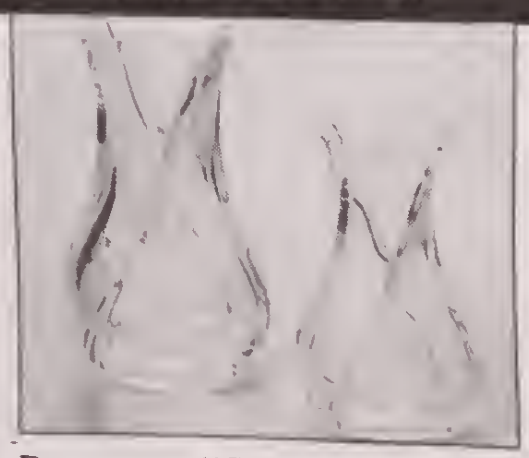

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It's New to Us

ontinued from Preceding Page

our hobby business is the radio control cars, planes, and boats. These are very popular now. There are more high tech things involved with them all the time. We have model kits, and you can build the whole thing."

———

"But we have everything else, too," he continues. "Lots of regular plastic models of planes, boats and cars. We also have electric trains at different scales, including Z-gauge, N-gauge and HO-gauge. We have Lionel, LGB and Markland, and we are the authorized service center for the last two. Of course, we have all the accessories for the trains and for all the hobbies. There isn't anything we can't service or take care of."

Everything else from board games ("checkers to chess, and Pictionary is very hot!") to chemistry and microscope sets to kites, baseball cards, frisbees, yo-yos and marbles is also in stock, all are popular. "More and more youngsters are getting into hobbies," reports Mr. Satnick. "It's nice to see."

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Range of Prices. Prices cover a wide range. Among the hobbies, small toys start at 59 cents, a railroad car, Ho-gauge begins at $1.98, yo-yos are $2.98, games start at $5 and microscope sets go up to $80. An average price for a radio control model is $300. They can go as high as $500 to $700 if already assembled. In the pet category, fish start at 29 cents for goldfish and go up to $70 for an exotic fresh water sting ray, with every price in between. Birds start at $12 for parakeets and go to $500 or $700 for an exotic Amazon parrot. Gerbils are $4.99, hamsters $3.49 to $15 (for dwarf) and rabbits are $24.99. The popular ferret is $100, de-scented and neutered.

Ms. Berkowitz adds that "We always have a sale going on. This week — through June 25 — is still our Grand Opening Week, and there are many reduced items at 20% off in all categories. We'll also have many special events and raffles."

Pets, Pets, Pets - Hobby & Game is open Monday to Friday 10 to 8, Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 11 to 4.

THE NATURAL LOOK: "The natural aspect (natural fibers) of our merchandise, the fact that the clothing is individually made and that we manufacture every piece ourselves, really sets us apart," says Emily Carp, manager of French Creek Sheep & Wool Company in Princeton Forrestal Village. "Our designs are our own. When you see the French Creek label, you know you won't find it anywhere else."

Quality and Individuality Highlight French Creek

"Our clothes have very classic lines and style, a kind of country elegance. You can be sure that you are purchasing something that will last. This is a very important feature — the durability. Things just go on and on. They really wear forever," says Emily Caro, manager of French Creek Sheep & Wool Company in Princeton Forrestal Village. "Someone will bring in a coat they've had for 19 years, and it might need a new button!" she adds, smiling. "Also, all our merchandise is individually made and designed."

French Creek Sheep & Wool Company opened at Princeton Forrestal Village when the Village opened in September 1987, but it had been a thriving catalogue business for 17 years before that. In 1966, owners Eric and Jean Flaxenburg settled in Elverson, Pa. on a 40-acre sheep farm which had been abandoned. Gradually, they restored the farm and replenished the sheep flock. After the birth of their first child, Mrs. Flaxenburg, a fashion designer, created a sheepskin baby bunting, and this was the beginning of French Creek Sheep & Wool Company, named for the French Creek State Park which borders the farm.

———

The Flaxenburgs decided to merchandise the bunting on their own and with the help of local farm women also began to manufacture shearling coats. An elegant cottage industry was born. The wool from the first shearing provided the yarn for the knitwear division and the famous greasewool (retaining the high lanolin content) sweaters. No longer able to satisfy their woolen needs from their own sheep, French Creek now purchases wool from the finest Corriedale and Columbia flocks in the country. The wool is then spun on the ancient woolen system to produce the unique French Creek greasewool yarn.

Although French Creek & Wool Company has grown

Continued on Next Page

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ARTS CENTER DEDICATED: At the dedication of the new Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School were, from left, Bob Hillier of the Hillier Group architects, Anne Seltzer, interim head of school, Finn W. Caspersen, chairman of the Peddie board of trustees, and Hillary Potter, widow of Peddie's most recent head of school, Edward Potter. The entrance area to the new center has been named the Hillier Lobby, in recognition of a major gift to the school from Mr. Hillier and his wife and the Hillier Group.

ART

Children's Art Workshop Due at the Arts Council

For children in grades 1 to 6, a five-week art workship is being offered hy Susan Kriegman at the Arts Council of Princetnn from June 26 through August 1.

Lessons will be designed to foster imaginatinn and individuality and to encourage young artists to explore various techniques. One day a week will be devoted to outdoor drawing projects. Other classes will include designing tee shirts, making animated 'flip' books, making architects' floor plans, illustrating songs, creating picture alphabets, and designing puzzles. The emphasis will be on drawing and design.

Class size is limited to eight. Classes for grades 1 to 3 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4:30. Classes for grades 4 to 6 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6. To register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553 by June 20.

Exhibits

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, will present a summer group exhibition, "New Work and Recent Acquisitions." Along with recent acquisitions by Milton Avery, Frank Stella and Werner Drewes, the gallery will feature new oil paintings by Thomas George, Hannah Fink, and Vivian George.

Also included will be watercolors hy Ralph Rosenhorg, photographs by Naomi Savage, sculpture by Melvin Edwards, and other work.

The gallery's summer hours are Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, Saturday, 11 to 4, and by appointment.

Sandra McKee's oil paintings of Mayan Indians and Lynda D'Amico's dreamlike pastel drawings will be featured at Educational Testing Service's **Conant Gallery** from July 10 to August 25.

Clubs and Organizations

The board of directors of Princeton Unit of **Recording for the Blind** has chosen officers for the coming year. They are, chairman, Gordon Griffin; vice chairman, Margaret Hastings; secretary-recording, Ray A. Olson; secretary-corresponding, Ruth Bogia; treasurer, Irwin Gordon; assistant treasurers, Brigitte Sinding; and William C. Bruschi.

The nominating committee members were Mrs. Thomas Bogia, Mrs. Philip Nelson, A. Eugene Frank and Hendrik van Oss, with Mrs. William M. Boyd as chairman.

Lois B. Speckman, and William C. Bruschi were newly elected to the board.

Anne Young, studio director, reported that in the past year 195 text books have been read, totalling 5,201 hours. These represent 18,107 hours of work contributed by volunteers.

Joseph Attick, physicist, Institute for Advanced Study, and Loren Lybarger, visiting teacher, will speak at a meeting of the **Princetnn Middle East Snciety** at 7:30 on Sunday at the Quaker Meeting House.

The Four Seasons will sponsor an event for singles, "Storming of the Bastille," on July 14 at the Jersey shore.

For information, call 883-3120.

The Single Set, will hold a dance party every Friday night at the Palmer House, Route 1. A disc jockey will be featured from 9 to 12:30.

The grand opening is June 16.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday, at 8 p.m., at the Squad House, North Harrison Street.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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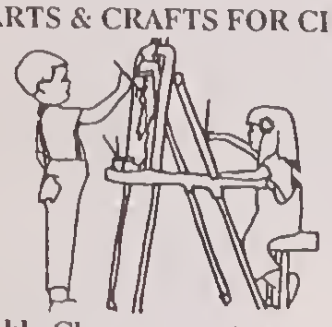

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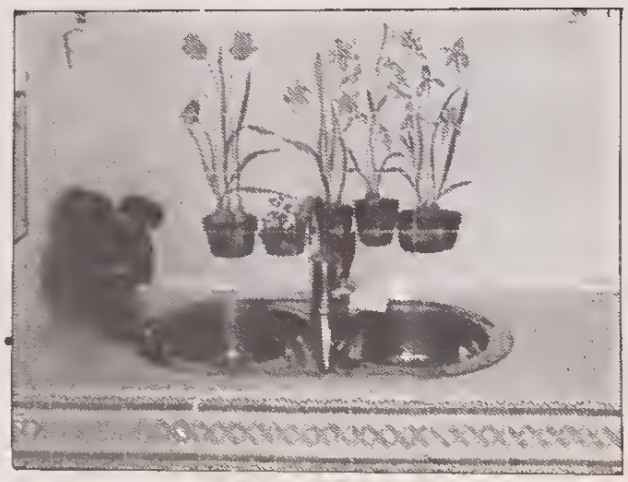

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, June 21

5:53 a.m.: Summer Solstice; summer begins.

5 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

6:30 p.m : Princeton High School graduation; high school football field.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board public hearing on the draft Princeton Community Master Plan and Calton Homes application; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: "American Shorts '89," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, contra, square, and English country; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners welcome with or without partners.

8:30 p.m.: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Sheakespeare '70; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, June 22

8 p.m.: The Princeton Ballet in concert; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Mozart's "Requiem," led by Lynne Ransom; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Craig Lucas play, "Reckless," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 23

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Waterloo Music School faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; behind Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, June 24

11 a.m.: Family nature walk; Mountain Lakes Preserve. Meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is wildflowers.

11 a.m. to noon: Children's program, "The Hoot 'n Annie Show"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Sunday at 1.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna in all-Haydn program; Nicholas Music Center at Rutgers University Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Tuesday.

Monday, June 26

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, led by Robin Leaver, associate professor of church music and director of the chapel, Westminster Choir College; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

9 p.m. to midnight: Folk Musicians' Showcase open stage; Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Nassau Inn.

Tuesday, June 27

7 to 9:30 p.m.: Opening ceremonies, New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games; Palmer Stadium.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Frauke Haaseman, professor of conducting, Westminster Choir College, conducting Bach Magnificat and Cantata No., 4; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 28

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.: New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games Competitions; Palmer Stadium softball field, Lenz tennis courts, Jadwin Gym, Dillon Gym and Dillon Pool. Also on Thursday from 8 to 4.

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7 p.m.: Musical, "Godspell," The Theatre Guild of Toms River High School South; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Summer Chamber Concerts, the Cassatt String Quartet in works by Haydn, Beethoven and Bartok; Graduate College north courtyard. In case of rain, Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, contra, square, and English country, beginners welcome, with or without partner; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8:30 p.m.: Voice recital, Secular Songs from the "Spanisches Lederbuch" of Huge Wolf, Anne Ackley Gray, Jayne Maggio, Betsy Mackenzie, Tedd Barr, Elem Eley and William Riley; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 29

3 p.m.: Public meeting on cross-acceptance comparison of State, County, and local land use plans; Mercer County Administration Building, Room 211, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton. (Note change of location from Mercer County Community College, West Windsor). Also at 7 p.m., with information centers at 2 and 6 p.m.

7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.: Closing ceremonies for New Jersey Special Olympics 1989 Summer Games; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board public hearing on the draft Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road building meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds rock concert by The Cackling Crows; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: June Opera Festival, concert featuring works by John Cage and Arnold Schoenberg, and romantic art songs and ensembles of the 19th century; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Friday, June 30

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Annual Firemen's Parade; begins at Nassau and Chestnut Streets.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis Sextet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Faculty Chamber Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Works of J.S. Bach, David Diamond, Schubert, Paul Bowles

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News of the THEATRES

Free Events Planned At Washington Crossing

The Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park will be the setting for a free music and theater festival in June and July, followed by an abbreviated regular season during August when two musicals will be performed by area performing groups.

The Division of Parks and Forestry has organized this summer's schedule in collaboration with the Washington Crossing Association with sponsorship by the Division of Travel and Tourism and the New Jersey Bell Yellow Pages. The first free event is the presentation of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by the Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton, Gerald Guarnieri, chairman of the Trenton Arts Commission, producer. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

A children's variety show called *Hoot 'n' Annie* is on stage at the Open Air Theatre Saturdays from 11 to noon and Sundays from 1 to 2 through July 30. The show includes skits and music for children up to 12 years, and performances are free.

Starting Wednesday, June 28, the Theatre Guild of Toms River High School South, will present the musical *Godspell* for five free performances at 7 p.m. *Godspell* runs through Sunday, July 2.

FREE SHAKESPEARE: Steve Kazakoff and Carol Kehoe play Oberon and Titania in Shakespeare '70's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the open air theater in Washington Crossing State Park. Remaining performances are this Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 and are free.

A variety of musical performing groups will be heard every Wednesday through Saturday at 7, starting Wednesday, July 5, and ending Saturday, July 29. The groups will range from folk to jazz, contemporary to barbershop and ethnic performers. All performances are free.

Seating will be open one hour prior to all performances. Parking begins two hours before performances. For seating reservations for groups of 10 or more, call 984-5006 Monday through Friday between the hours of 10 and 4, or 737-1826 after 5 and on weekends.

The regular Open Air Theatre season of the Washington Crossing Association will present *The King and I*, the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, performed by the Artists Showcase of Trenton. Performance dates are August 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 with an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

The musical *West Side Story* will be presented by Encore Productions for two long weekends beginning Thursday, August 17. Ticket prices for these two musicals are $5.50 for adults Wednesday and Thursday evenings and $2.75 for children, and $6.50 and $3.25, respectively, on Friday and Saturday.

For more information call 737-1826.

The Kozaks to Perform At McCarter Theatre

The Kozaks, a high-spirited dance company, will be at McCarter Theatre for two performances on Thursday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7, $10 and $12.

Combining traditional lively Cossack dancing with Ukrainian folksongs and humor, The Kozaks are led by veteran dancer Andrej Baczynskyj. Their stepping and vivacious dancing is balanced with Cossack songs which speak of past glories and lost passions.

They transport their audiences several centuries back in time to the free-spirited era of the Ukrainian Cossacks, an age of noble chivalry, raw courage, passion and fair play which thrived on the Ukrainian Steppes. The Kozaks entertain audiences with a multifaceted show highlighting the lighter and happier sides of Cossack life. They wear colorful costumes varying from the ultra-contemporary designs, to the traditional dress of the Zaporozhian Cossacks of the 16th century.

For tickets call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Resident to Be Honored By the Princeton Ballet

Princeton Ballet, resident dance company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center and dance company in residence at McCarter Theatre, will showcase its fifth annual "June Repertory Season" from Thursday through Sunday in collaboration with Rutgers SummerFest '89. The season has been didicated to Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Secretary of State Jane Burgio for their distinguished leadership in the advancement of the arts in New Jersey.

Saturday evening's performance by the 14-member company will be highlighted by a special tribute to Assistant Secretary of State Alvin Felzenberg, whose efforts to nurture and promote the arts in New Jersey will be recognized before the performance and during a special post-performance reception. Mr. Felzenberg is a resident of Markham Place.

Continued on Next Page

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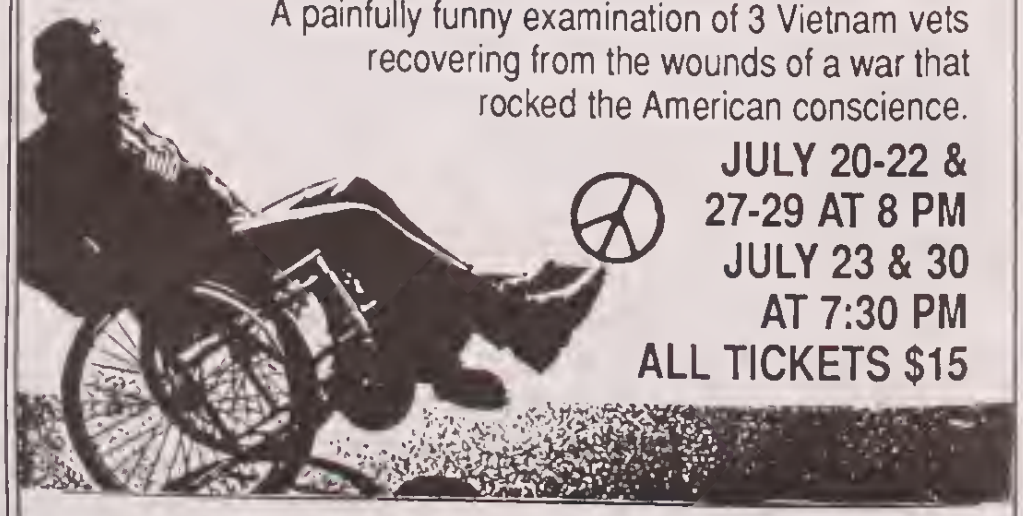

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The performances will be held at 8 at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Tickets are $15 and may be purchased through Rutgers Art Center or by telephoning (201) 932-7511.

Double Features Set By Summer Cinema

McCarter Theatre's annual Summer Cinema season at Kresge Auditorium is in the Frick Chemical Building, attraction of John Frankenheimer's *The Manchurian Candidate* and Roger Donaldson's *No Way Out*. Kresge Auditorium is in the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road and Williams Street.

The 13th annual series will offer 19 double-feature programs — 38 titles in all — over the next ten weeks, through Sunday, August 27. As in past seasons, a discount coupon book — priced at $30 for ten double-feature admissions — is available for use throughout the season. The coupon book is on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office or at Kresge Auditorium at showtimes. Single admission to the double-features is $4.

Summer Cinema '89 will offer films from around the world. Directors who will be represented during the course of the series include Bernardo Bertolucci, Wim Wenders, Eric Rohmer, Steven Spielberg, John Sayles, Louis Malle, David Mamet, Pedro Almodovar, Stephen Frears, James Ivory, Claude Berri and John Boorman.

A brochure giving complete season details, including dates, showtimes and notes on each program, is available at the McCarter box office, or may be obtained by calling McCarter at 683-8000.

The opening double-feature this weekend, the suspenseful political thriller *The Manchurian Candidate*, is based on the novel by Richard Condon. A story of political corruption at its highest level, the movie was initially released to modest box office success, and withdrawn from circulation in 1963 for more than 25 years following the assassination of President Kennedy, when it was regarded as "seditious."

Long a cult-classic, the film's script incorporates such elements of the early Cold War era as witch-hunt hysteria, Korean War vet malaise, Congressional chicanery and the tyranny of the American Mom. Frank Sinatra (who bought the novel as a vehicle for himself, and owns the film to this day), stars as the Army Major who returns from Korea with disburbing nightmares

Laurence Harvey is his sergeant pal who is set up by the Communists to kill without memory of his actions; Janet Leigh is Sinatra's woman, who helps put the pieces together; and Angela Lansbury almost steals the movie as Harvey's domineering mother.

The co-feature for its opening program will be a more recent suspense thriller with a political setting, Roger Donaldson's 1987 box office hit *No Way Out*. In this updating of the 1948 "film noir" classic *The Big Clock*, Kevin Costner stars as a young Naval Officer assigned to the Pentagon office of the Secretary of Defense (Gene Hackman). Costner wastes no time in falling into an affair with Sean Young, who also happens to be the Secretary of Defense's mistress; and when she is murdered, Costner is assigned by his boss to find the murderer.

Confronted at every turn by duplicity and betrayal, Costner actually finds himself ordered to frame himself for a murder he didn't commit.

Summer Cinema's second week of double-features will open on Tuesday, June 27 (through June 29) with another 1987 critical and box office success, *Wall Street*, Oliver Stone's melodrama about greed and corruption in the world of high New York finance. Charlie Sheen plays Bud Fox, the aspiring young stockbroker who is first corrupted and then abandoned by Wall Street financial golden boy Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas).

The second feature will be *A Taxing Woman* by Japan's Juzo Itami, the director of *Tampopo*. In his third feature, Itami focuses on tax evasion in contemporary Japan, which has grown into a highly creative art. Itami's actress wife stars as a dedicated tax collector who topples a vicelord's corrupt empire by relentless and resourceful determination, combining elements of Philip Marlowe and Nancy Drew.

OPENING THURSDAY: Patty Hunter as the psychiatrist and Shelley Delaney as Rachel Fitsimmons in a scene from "Reckless" by Craig Lucas, the opening production of Princeton Rep Company's summer season at Murray-Dodge Theatre. Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8.

Disney Film Planned

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the first of a series of summertime family films on Monday at 7. *The Hound Who Thought He Was a Racoon*, a Disney adventure story in which a hound pup is separated from his mother and joins a raccoon family, will be shown.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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When he passes the test, Gekko is in full possession of his virtue – and young Bud is living in an East Side Co-Op and sleeping with a fashionable young decorator (Darryl Hannah). The romance Stone is celebrating in *Wall Street* is that of money and power. And while the story is ostensibly a morality play about the rise and fall of a rookie stockbroker, the film's moving force is Gekko, the modern Mephistopheles of money. As played with reptilian gusto by Douglas, he steals scenes as easily as he swipes corporate secrets, and in two powerful speeches about wealth and greed, he is a mesmerizing apostle for the amoral. *USA, 1987 125 minutes, R*

A TAXING WOMAN is the third film by Japan's immensely talented Juzo Itami (*Tampopo*), in which he sees his country as the "Land of the Rising Yen." In contemporary Japan, a nation of dedicated tax-evaders, hiding money has become as important as making it, and tax evasion has evolved into a richly creative art, involving intricate scams and outrageous hiding places. To counter their ingenious citizenry, the government enlists squads of zealous tax agents who make the IRS look like the Peace Corps. One of these is our indefatigable heroine, Ryoko, an all-business tax collector who looks like a demure housewife, but who hunts down her quarry with relentless and resourceful determination. Combining the social cunning of Philip Marlowe with the intuitive eagerness of Nancy Drew, Noboko Miyamoto (Itami's real-life spouse) stars as the Tokyo tax office careerist who topples a vicelord's empire by dint of storm-trooper tactics and an appealing cowlick that even her enemies admit is cute. Itami presents his spectacle of evasion and entrapment with mordant fascination. In this vivid chronicle of the Tokyo underworld patrolled by revenue cops, there's nothing certain but sex and taxes. *Japan, 1987, 127 minutes*

FRI. thru SUN. June 30-July 2

Empire 7.15 / Hope & Glory 9.50

EMPIRE OF THE SUN remains one of the great cinema epics of the 80's. This is Steven Spielberg's most ambitious film work, his most complex psychologically, and his first adventure set in hell. But it grows out of his early films, all of which felt like boys' dreams of adventure blown up to gigantic proportions. The screenplay by playwright Tom Stoppard, based on J. G. Ballard's 1984 novel, is a fictionalized account of the writer's own youth in Shanghai. As the city falls to the Japanese in 1941, an eleven-year old English boy, Jim Graham (a remarkable performance by 13-year old Christian Bale) is suddenly separated from his parents. Soon captured by the Japanese, he's sent to a prison camp for the rest of the war. Physically and morally deracinated, Jim quickly acquires the amoral skills of survival, learning to barter, dissemble and appease. He becomes a wily and courageous youth, and learns all the criminal arts of survival from the American scavenger Basie (John Malkovich), who runs the camp's black market. But he admires the strength of his Japanese captors as well, and worships the Kamikaze pilots as they take off on their suicide missions. *Empire* is conceived as an epic boy's adventure from which all the pieties and heroic conventions have been removed. A celebration of Spielberg's prodigious visual imagination, it's a great, often overwrought movie that leaves you wordless, emotionally drained, and thoroughly worn out. The result is so spectacular that the film seems to speak a language all its own in telling a tale in which art and artifice play equal parts. In giving his movie a visual splendor, a heroic adventurousness and an immense scope that make it unforgettable, Spielberg once again proves himself the master filmmaker of our times. *USA, 1987, 145 minutes, PG 13*

HOPE AND GLORY is John Boorman's endearing memory film about himself and his family during the Blitz. For eight-year old Bill (Sebastian Rice-Edwards as the boy Boorman), Sept. 3, 1939, begins a great adventure, with fireworks at night and riotous looting parties in the rubble by day. Dad joins the army, of course, and Mum (Sarah Miles) stays home with three children, including Bill's older sister, who discovers the romance of sex under fire. In the film's final third, after the family house is destroyed by fire, the setting changes to the Thames side cottage of crotchety grandfather George, and even this section is as crowded and inventive as the rest. *Hope and Glory* is an idyll set amidst urban rubble, in which Boorman's eyes see the foibles and betrayals of adult life, the casual savagery of children, and forgive all. Although the ordeal of his family was unusual, Boorman makes it close to universal, and offers a fresh – and funny – vision of an experience that's been

return us to the glory days of the great French cinema of the 30's, when the French made movies so loaded with rich characters and a sense of fatality you could almost taste the wine. This two-movie adaptation by director Claude Berri and writer Gerard Brach of Marcel Pagnol's huge novel *L'Eau des Collines* was filmed by Berri in the south of France at a cost of $17 million – the most expensive production in French movie history. Both films succeed because they work with the deliberation of a 19th century novel; its like a mini-series by Balzac. In **Part One** the story deals with ***Jean de Florette*** (Gerard Depardieu), a city tax collector who inherits a farm in Provence. Arriving with his wife and little daughter, Jean, a man of powerful physique and incredible will despite a hunchback, struggles to make his rocky land produce. He knows nothing about farming, but has boundless optimism, and has come to expect the best of everything, and the best from everyone. But he is also gullible, and fails to realize that his seemingly helpful neighbors, Cesar Soubeyran (Yves Montand) and his dim-witted nephew Ugolin (Daniel Auteuil), covet his land, and concoct a terrible plot to force the decent, innocent newcomer to sell his holdings at a distressed price. They have secretly sealed up the only spring on the land, and watch as Jean descends first to exhaustion, then to madness, and finally to death as he tries to fight an extended drought with the pitiful amount of water he can haul from local wells miles away. Montand's Cesar takes an almost intellectual pleasure in malice. Narrowminded and unrelenting, he cannot bear to see an outsider triumph, and the execution of his plot is grim and protracted. Rarely has there been a film that so relentlessly documents the meaness of the human spirit. Like Dickens, this is not a movie of halfway measures, but a tale of evil the way it use to be, throbbing with primal human motivation.

Part Two of Berri's epic, ***Manon of the Spring,*** the story of the daughter's revenge, is a rousing tale of retribution that ties up the dangling threads of *Jean de Florette* with bold, melodramatic flourish. She is now a nubile 18-year old shepherdess played by a new young beauty named Emmanuelle Beart, and so it's not surprising that the simpleton Ugolin falls in love with her from afar as he spies while she bathes and dances naked with her goats. And even as he does so, unwittingly her vengeance has begun, and eventually, good is rewarded and evil punished. But Manon is about communal guilt too, for the whole village took part in the Soubeyrans' crime, and the entire community is made to suffer for its conspiracy of silence. It is Cesar's downfall that provides the sequel with most devastating moments, for Pagnol pulls out all his most savage Greek ironies to bring his greedy antihero to his knees. The overall spaciousness and tone of Berri's style is so old fashioned that it strikes us with the force of something new, no one makes movies like this anymore. In other hands, this approach might play like melodramatic overkill. But he lays the groundwork so calmly and carefully that the melodrama earns the tragic resonance to which it so consciously aspires. *Jean de Florette 113 minutes / Manon of the Spring 122 minutes / France 1987, PG*

TUES. thru THURS. JULY 11-13

Running Empty 7:30 / Secaucus 9.30

RUNNING ON EMPTY wound up on dozens of 1988's "Ten Best" lists and also won five Golden Globe nominations, but hardly anyone saw it. Although set in the 80's, the film is really about the 60's, and its fascination lies in its combination of background subject (60's politics) with its real 80's subject, the nuclear family. Annie and Arthur Pope (Judd Hirsch and Christine Lahti) are former radicals who've been living underground. They took part in the bombing of a campus napalm lab in which a janitor was unintentionally blinded, and the FBI has been in hot pursuit ever since. At heart, the Popes share the passionate conservatism of any family, their secret, their constant risk of exposure, is what has kept them close. The real hero of the film is the couple's bright, sensitive, talented 17-year old son Danny (River Phoenix), who has to cope with a fractured childhood, moving from town to town and school to school, picking up a new identity every six months. Two events bring on the family crisis. Danny falls in love for the first time (with Martha Plimpton), and, a gifted pianist, he is offered a scholarship to Juilliard. But how can he go to college without any school records? Directed by Sidney Lumet, this is a film, however improbable some of it may seem, that strikes powerful emotional chords. A curious mix of soap opera and social history, it doesn't exploit the 60's legacy for easy nostalgia, but instead, finds lessons to apply to some very real 80's dilemmas about parents and children. *USA, 1988, 115 minutes, PG 13*

her insufferably snobbish suitor whose heart is as starched as his collar. Made on a peanuts budget of only $3 million, *Room* is ravishing to look at and to listen to, since Jhabvala's screenplay has kept the young Forsters ardent rosy-ripe tone as well as his satirical wit. If there is such a thing as a perfect movie on this summer's series, this is it. The Merchant Ivory Jhabvala team have finally achieved what they were looking for – the union of painterly, high-art aestheticism and exciting movie-making. *Great Britain/USA, 1986, 115 minutes*

TUES. thru THURS JULY 18-20

Boyfriends 7:30 / Wish You Here 9:20

BOYFRIENDS AND GIRLFRIENDS is the latest in Eric Rohmer's series *Comedies and Proverbs*, a serene dance of coupling and parting and coupling again. The theme is the same as that of *Pauline at the Beach* and *Summer*: the instant of meeting between men and women, the drama of attraction and repulsion, the play of affinity and distaste. The four characters in *Boyfriends* all live outside Paris in the "new city" of Cergy-Pontoise. Graduate students or young professionals, they haven't yet settled into their lives, and so are still open to sudden attachments. His people meet, and an intrigue is launched, they size each other up, talk to their friends, offer theories about themselves and others. They fall into misunderstandings, suffer from their confusions, right themselves with analysis, and life goes on. Rohmer films are comedies of erotic and moral choice, not parables of dramatic fate, in which he manages to find revelation in the routine romantic conversation by which his misguided boys and girls reveal themselves. Indeed, the "plot" of his films is only a delightful convenience, the talk itself is a kind of action. The real drama of *Boyfriends* is the ceaseless audience activity of reading people's motives and fears, in the behavioral nuances, and in the strategies of self-justification. We wait to see if the right people will find each other. They do, of course, since this is the kind of comedy in which the happy ending has a nearly moral force, and selfishness is always justified by passion. *France, 1987, 102 minutes*

WISH YOU WERE HERE is a robust English comedy about a spirited, fifteen-year old girl erupting into womanhood with a volcanic force that shakes up the very foundations of the English seaside resort where she grows up in the tepid 1950's. Smarting from her mother's untimely death and her suffocating environment, Lynda sets out on a course to deliberately shock and disrupt everything and everyone — from the pious woman at the beauty shop whose hair she unintentionally bakes, to her psychiatrist who becomes unhinged by her sexual frankness, to the losers she sleeps with. Armed with rude wit, sexual curiosity, and indomitable resilience, Lynda has an instinctive genius for creating a scene, and the film moves briskly from one comic set-piece to another. Teenage acting sensation Emily Lloyd makes the character of Lynda neither obnoxious nor sentimentalized, and first-time writer-director David Leland demonstrates a real flair for combining romanticism and seaminess. A fresh departure from the tedious Hollywood coming-of-age movies, this is a film with a keen sense of the emotional wounds that fuel Lynda's rebellion, and of the social hypocrisy that is the well-deserved target of her iconoclasm. *Great Britain, 1987, 81 minutes*

FRI. thru SUN. July 21-23

Unbearable 7/ Last Tango 10

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING is writer-director Philip (*The Right Stuff*) Kaufman's screen adaptation of Czech author Milan Kundera's celebrated 1984 novel about Prague intellectuals and lovers, patriots and exiles, as well as his reflections on fate, chance, sex, free will, the history of his country, and a dozen other things. Kaufman and his co-screenwriter Jean-Claude Carriere have grappled, not always with total success, with the complex and compelling interplay of politics and personal relationships that have made Kundera's novel of ideas a cult classic. Their screenplay tells a basically chronological love story, which begins in the "Prague spring" of 1966, that brief period before the Soviet tanks rolled in to crush Socialism with a vengeance. Daniel Day Lewis (*My Beautiful Laundrette, A Room with a View*) is Tomas, the handsome libidinous surgeon who cheats on his wife with dozens of women, one of whom (Lena Olin) is a kinky artist who

by the Taviani Brothers (*Padre Padrone*). It is set in a Tuscan village and its environs during a summer week in 1944 when the American troops were only days away, and the Germans who had held that town under occupation were preparing to clear out. The film is a series of vignettes and anecdotes as filtered through the memory of a woman who was six at the time, and who is now telling the story to her daughter. Comedy, tragedy, vaudeville, melodrama, they're all here, and all inseparable; terrible atrocities appear side by side with magical visions. The Tavianis dip in and out of different characters' minds, which allows events to exist both in the historical past and in the storybook realm of once-upon-a-time. Regardless of how many movies you've seen about World War II, you've never seen anything approaching this. It is the achievement of the brothers that we come to see and to share the dreams of the townspeople, finding humor and horror in each character, scene and shot. At the film's end, one feels as if one had dreamed it, just like the children in it. *Italy 1982, 106 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. July 28-30

Dead Ringers 7:30 / House Games 9:20

DEAD RINGERS won a richly deserved Oscar nomination for Jeremy Irons, and indeed, perhaps he should have had two, because he plays a double role, that of twin gynecologists both driven to dementia and a symbolic murder-suicide that both share but neither understands. Directed by David (*The Fly*) Cronenberg, the film is based on the novel *Twins*, which in turn was based on the case history of the Marcus brothers, a pair of respected gynecologists who were found dead in their Manhattan apartment in 1975. The movie's identical twins, Elliott and Jeremy Mantle, are Toronto doctors with a reputation for radical technique and comforting bedside manner, who are complementary halves of one identity: body and mind, curiosity and compassion, sex and guilt. Into their clinic to upset this delicate balance comes Genevieve Bujold, a famous actress with a healthy sexual appetite, a trifurcate cervix, and a passion to bear a child. From these threads Cronenberg has spun a startling tale of physical and psychic disintegration, centering on the twins' hopeless interdependence, and playing havoc with the viewer's grip on reality. Irons' double performance is a schizophrenic *tour de force*, and the film's ghoulishness is kept in check, even as the story spirals downward into the twins' drug addiction, physical squalor, and finally, violence. *Dead Ringers* is a mesmerizing achievement, but a harrowing (and often grisly) one, so be warned. *Canada, 1987, 115 minutes, R*

HOUSE OF GAMES is the first screenplay that writer David Mamet (*The Untouchables*) directed himself, in which he has reached out for an arresting style that is suited both to his twisted, convoluting story and his superbly compressed dialogue. The film is about a superstar psychiatrist (Lindsay Crouse) who tries to help a young patient, a suicidal, compulsive gambler, and finds herself caught up in an underworld of con men (let by Joe Mantegna) that turns her values inside out and leads to violence. Mamet's original screenplay retains the hustler's poetry of his stage work (*American Buffalo, Glengarry Glen Ross, Speed-the-Plow*) with an intricate plot that twists, turns and doubles back on itself. *House of Games is a film noir* for the 80's, a subversive, under-the-rock look at the interlocking scams that define much of today's moral universe. But the film is not a vehicle for a Mamet moral, it *is* the moral, telling us much about the irresistible pull of our own cleverness and how that must inevitably bring us to disaster. *USA, 1987, 101 minutes, R*

expression, and to the reconciliation of the holy and the sensual, the spirit and the flesh. A cinematic treat that memory will long savour, *Babette's Feast* is a wry fable of pleasures deferred and pleasures devoured. *Denmark, 1987, 102 minutes*

TAMPOPO, aptly described as a Japanese noodle western, is about a young widow (Tampopo) who wants to become a great noodle chef, and the cowboy-hatted truck driver (Goro) who rides in a la Shane to help her accomplish this. Together, they set out in search of the perfect noodle, and from this offbeat premise, director Juzo Itami cooks up one of the most original and delightful comedies of the 80s, a simmering concoction that links together three very basic sources of pleasure: movies, sex and food – especially food. What *Moby Dick* did for the whale, *Tampopo* does for the noodle (ramen), that elementary but all important staple of the Japanese diet. Raffish, inexhaustibly charming and at times, even inventingly erotic, the film's potluck structure spins off into tangents, parodies, vignettes, digressions and assorted tasty situations, all related to the digestive system in some way. A five-star cinematic meal, *Tampopo* is a joyous wallow in the art of living to eat, and definitely not a film to see on an empty stomach. *Japan, 1986, 114 minutes*

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 8-10

Sammy & Rosie 7:30 / Matador 9:15

SAMMY AND ROSIE GET LAID reunited the *My Beautiful Laundrette* team of director Stephen Frears and screenwriter Hanif Kureishi. This time around, the London they depict is a place of race riots and squatters, a violent, multiracial city bursting with sex, politics, and glaring social contradictions. Rafi (Sashi Kapoor), a retired Pakistani politician, returns to London to visit his son Sammy, and his son's social worker wife. Sammy, an accountant in his late twenties, lives in an open relationship with Rosie, the rebellious daughter of an upper middle class family, and Frears uses their disintegrating marriage as a metaphor for the general dissolution and moral coarseness of life in contemporary Britain. His collage of a canvas leaps from naturalism to surrealism, making room for such disparate characters as Alice, Rafi's former lover (Claire Bloom), Danny (Roland Gift), a black squatter who sleeps with Rosie, and their lesbian friends. *Sammy & Rosie* is a film crammed with almost too much – politics, rage, sexual heat, social satire. With so much on its satirical agenda, it often spins out of orbit, perhaps too proud of its own outrageousness. But one connot help but admire Frears' flamboyant attempt to capture the "now" in all its writhing, obscene totality. *Great Britain, 1987, 97 minutes*

MATADOR is a 1986 surrealist sex comedy by the controversial Spanish director Pedro Almodovar, whose dizzy blending of melodrama, camp and high comedy (*Law of Desire, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*) have made him the hottest and most talked about new European director since Fassbinder and Herzog. Almodovar's heroes and heroines are exuberant sinners, never saints, and his world is painted with a bold and brazen palette. In his films, he gleefully savages all the sacred cows of conservative Spanish culture – the Catholic Church, the family, the ideals of machismo and masculinity, even the bullfighter. In *Matador*, he takes the dark Spanish obsession with sex and death to dizzily absurd length: two lovers who can only achieve sexual ecstasy at the moment of death find each other, a doubly fatal attraction. Almodovar is the first to acknowledge the absurdity of his tale which he plays out in full-throttle mock-romantic imagery, all swirling

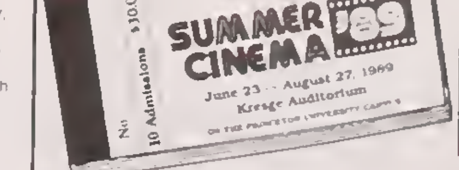
stereotypical Italian gangsters. Demme conjures up his own kind of special comic garishness. He satirizes the Mob, but not in the dark style of *Prizzi's Honor*, his gangsters are the aristocrats of American junk. With music by David (*Talking heads*) Byrne, *Married* works best as a wildly, over-decorated screwball farce with an eccentric fizz all its own. It also plays as a gentle romance, and as the story of a woman trying to re-invent her life. *USA, 1988, 103 minutes, R*

THE BIG EASY was 1987's steamy, summertime answer to *Body Heat*. The title comes from the nickname applied by the locals to New Orleans, where Dennis Quaid plays Remy McSwain, a diligent but decidedly corrupt police detective who can pour on the cajun charm like syrup. Ellen Barkin is the young prosecutor from the D. A.'s office investigating police corruption, and the two embark on a collision course that gives off plenty of sparks and enough heat to send the humidity index right through the roof. Their chemistry on screen is positively explosive, for this was one of the last of the "unsafe movie sex" films, before things became downright puritanical. Directed by Jim McBride, and featuring a snappy, bluesy score including several songs by the Neville Brothers, it's an exuberant, funky, genre movie that is actually tense with concern for those minor, tolerated corruptions that have become a daily part of our professional and public life. The film's point is that there is no such thing as petty or discrete corruption, not for an individual, not for a community. One thing must inevitably lead to another, and finally, to the creation of a climate in which no one can hold on to their moral bearings. *USA, 1987, 101 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. Aug. 18-20

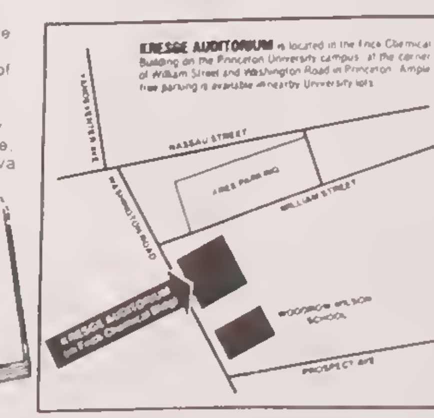
Dark Eyes 7:30 / Bread 9:40

DARK EYES is a sophisticated comedy of passion and pathos which provided Marcello Mastroianni with perhaps the most acclaimed role of his long and distinguished career (including an Oscar nomination and the Best Actor Prize at Cannes). He plays Romano, a dissipated, bufoonish Italian sybarite living in blissful indolence off his wife's fortune, bamboozling no one as much as himself in this full-bodied adaptation of several Chekhov stories. Exhausted by his dedicated idleness, Romano goes to recuperate at a fashionable spa, where he discovers that a casual dalliance has turned into a full-scale romantic obsession, and he sets off across the Russian steppes in an absurd and touching attempt to live up to his unexpected passion. For his first Italian film, Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov finds in Mastroianni the perfect expression of two national moods: the Russian's comic melancholy and the Italians desperate brio. He complements Mastroianni's multifaceted characterization with a surprising complexity of tone, shifting from sarcasm to nostalgia, from broad farce to subtle understatement, from Felliniesque grotesquerie to Chekhovian irony. Silvana Mangano is Romano's aristocratic wife, Marthe Keller his mistress, and Elena Sofonova the elusive love of his fickle life. *Italy/USSR, 1987, 118 minutes*



longtime collaborator Peter Handke, it is as much a re-examination of the divided city of Berlin as it is a thoroughly romantic love story about unhappy angels who long to be men. Daniel (Bruno Ganz) is an angel who has grown tired and frustrated at his inability to affect the people over whom he watches. Visiting a travelling circus, he meets and falls in love with a beautiful trapeze artist. Egged on by a former angel (Peter Falk) who is now an actor making a film about the war, Daniel decides to leave the heavens and enter the mortal world of earthly delights. Wenders' metaphysical fairy tale has the strangeness and eerie beauty of a classic horror movie, but without the horror. Rather, this is a "goodness" movie, a super-earthly exaltation of ordinary earthly pleasure: the story of a spirit forsaking immortality for pleasure and death. What does it all mean? Wenders suggests an artist's weariness with contemplative thought, his yearning to escape to an unreflective life. Berlin itself, with its Wall, and photographed in both black and white and color by the great Henri Alekan, becomes a metaphor of the triumph of evil and also the survival of goodness. In a word, no one has ever made a movie like this before. It's one of those rare films of the past decade that actually stretch, break, and re-form the boundaries of the medium itself. *West Germany/France 1988, 130 minutes*

BAGDAD CAFE is the first English language film by German director Percy Adlon, in which he teams up again with actress Marianne Sagebrecht, the Rubenesque star of his earlier *Sugarbaby*. A comic parable set in a ramshackle motel-restaurant on the edge of the Mojave Desert, this little gem is more than just an hilarious and touching account of a friendship that develops between two women of jarringly different cultures. After a spat with her husband, the middle-aged Jasmine (Sagebrecht) wanders into the roadside cafe run by the overworked Brenda (CCH Pounder), who presides over an enlarged nuclear family that includes a teenage son and daughter, a sexy, silent tattoo artist, and a retired Hollywood set painter turned primitive artist (Jack Palance). As the story evolves, Adlon advocates the possibilities of harmony between disparate people with an unabashed zest and affection that recalls vintage Frank Capra. He involves us in the infectious humor of his film in the same way Hitchcock used to involve us in his suspense, we can always feel that something is in the works, although we don't know what. *Bagdad Cafe* is a subtle charmer which offers an endearingly quirky vision of America as the land of opportunity with plenty of room for self-discovery and individuality. *West Germany 1988, 91 minutes*



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FRI. thru SUN., June 23-25
Manchunan 7:30 / No Way Out 9:45

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE was seen as a parable of political paranoia at the time of its release 27 years ago. But subsequent events have proved John Frankenheimer's devastating comedy-thriller to be less satire than prophetic, and the movie's theory of endemic political corruption, which read as seditious in 1962, now feels like the sweet breath of reason. The script by George Axelrod (from Richard Condon's scathing novel) conjured up every frightmare of the early Cold War era: witch-hunt hysteria, Korean War vet malaise, Congressional chicanery, and the tyranny of the American Mom. Sinatra has never been better as the Army Major who returns from Korea with disturbing nightmares, Laurence Harvey is his sergeant pal who is set up by the Communists to kill without memory of his actions, Janet Leigh is the woman who helps put the pieces together, and Angela Lansbury creates a sublimely evil Lady Macbeth as Harvey's domineering mother. Frankenheimer manages to simultaneously tweak extremists on both the left and right while tightening the knot he's tied on our nerves, and the result is arguably the most gnppingly suspenseful political thriller ever made. Few movies attempt to anatomize a whole sick society, to dissect the mortal betrayals of country, friend, lover and family; fewer films achieve this goal with such energy and matevolent wit.
USA, 1962, 126 minutes, PG-13

NO WAY OUT is a convoluted, mile-a-minute thriller by Australian director Roger Donaldson, an effective updating and revamping of the classic 1948 *film noir* classic *The Big Clock*. Kevin Costner, Hollywood's newest mega-star *(The Untouchables, Bull Durham, Field of Dreams)* plays a young naval officer-hero assigned to the staff of the Secretary of Defense (Gene Hackman) deep within the inner protected reaches of the Pentagon. Costner, being Costner, wastes no time in falling quickly and fustfully into an affair with cynical Washington party girl Sean Young, who is also Hackman's mistress. When she is murdered by Hackman, he gives our hero the job of investigating the crime, which Hackman and his Machiavellian aide plan to pin on the girl's unknown lover – whom they don't know is Costner. Are you with us so far? The film's screenplay has more twists and turns than a mountain road, and its preposterous plot is riddled with more holes than even Prince-ton's streets, but this is a great fun movie if you're willing to suspend about three tons of disbelief as Donaldson tightens the suspense screws.
USA, 1987, 114 minutes, R

TUES.thru THURS. June 27-29
Wall Street 7:15 / Taxing Woman 9:30

WALL STREET is Oliver *(Platoon)* Stone's richly entertaining melodrama about greed and corruption in the world of New York high finance, a movie that evokes the power of big money so strongly you can almost smell it. Set in 1986, Stone captures the itch, the fever, the arrogance and the veniality of Wall Street at the height of the bull market, before the crash of October 1987. Charlie Sheen is Bud Fox, a bright but not brilliant young stockbroker who craves the kind of action that will make him an Ivan Boesky or a Michael Milken. He bulls his way into the office of financial golden boy Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas), the hottest speculator and corporate raider on the street, who artfully corrupts and then abandons him. How serious is Bud about getting rich? Will he spy on Gekko's rivals, and steal information? When he passes the test, Gekko is in full possession of his virtue – and young Bud is living in an East Side Co-Op and sleeping with a fashionable young decorator (Darryl Hannah). The romance Stone is celebrating in *Wall* buried under a thousand cliches. He builds his movie from small moments, slowly conveying the sense of an entire culture, and managing to be warmly personal without being private in the least. From Bill's first awareness of the war, the film maintains an eccentric, childlike viewpoint that holds our attention, and even its ending affirms the boyish sense of wonder and bemusement that informs it all.
Great Britain, 1987, 112 minutes, PG-13

WED. and THURS. July 5-6
Salaam Bombay 7:30 / Pixote 9:30

SALAAM BOMBAY won the prestigious Camera D'Or (Best First Feature) prize at last year's Cannes Festival for director Mira Nair. A film of startling authenticity shot in the streets of Bombay with a remarkable cast made up largely of non-professionals, it tells the story of Krishna, an abandoned, homeless ten-year old street kid who sells tea in the city's swarming streets. Gradually, he is absorbed into the city's network of whores, addicts and hustlers, while he fights desperately to evade the inhuman reform institutions. For a film about such hopelessness, it's a surprisingly cheery movie, because Ms. Nair, being Indian herself, understands the particular reality of what appears, to outsiders, to be hopeless-ness. She sees Bombay less as a recognizable city than as the ever present chaos surrounding Krishna and the people who move in and out of his life. Bombay is a place of noise, of restless movement, and no privacy whatsoever, it is squalor accepted as the natural order of things, and thus accommodated. Rich with self-explanatory incident, *Salaam Bombay* possesses a free-flowing exuberance not often associated with the documentary form. This is a film with a distinct originality in its affirmation of the human spirit and in the pervasive dignity of its characters. *India, 1988, 113 minutes*

PIXOTE is Hector Babenco's savagely compassionate film about the slum kids of Sao Paolo. Fiction it may be, but it is based on hard facts: there are more than three million homeless children in Brazil, children who wander the teeming slums of its cities and who are the prey of older criminals and each other, because Brazilian law prevents anyone under 18 from being prosecuted for criminal acts. Pixote is a baby-faced youngster of ten, long ago abandoned by his parents. He and two companions—Lilica, an effeminate teenager, and Dito, another outcast and Lilica's lover—are incarcerated routinely in a juvenile detention center where they experi-ence everything from inmate rape and black-mail to police brutality and murder, a brutali-zation that is as casual as it is complete. Eventually the trio flee the school and embark on a life of petty crime, advancing from small thefts to drug dealing, and buying the "rights" to an aging, alcoholic whore (Marilia Pera) whom they set up as a decoy, in order to rob her customers. They soon move from petty crime to violence and murder, and by the film's end, Pixote has killed three people, two of them inten-tionally—and he is still only ten years old. For Pixote and his companions, no day ever has a tomorrow, and these scenes from a night-mare childhood have been honed to razor sharpness. This is not a film for the weak of stomach, and many of the details are tough to take, Babenco (*Kiss of the Spider Woman*) shows us rock-bottom and makes us believe it. *Brazil, 1981, 127 minutes*

FRI. thru SUN.July 7-9
Jean Florette 7:30 / Manon 9:40

JEAN DE FLORETTE and its sequel **MANON OF THE SPRING,** return us to the glory days of the great French cinema of the 30's, when the French made movies so loaded with rich characters and a sense of fatality you could almost taste the wine. *This two-movie adaptation by director Claude Berri and writer Gerard Brach of Marcel*

RETURN OF THE SECAUCUS SEVEN marked the directorial debut of 29-year old John Sayles *(Matewan, Brother from Another Planet, Eight Men Out)* who wrote, produced, directed and edited his independent movie on a shoe-string budget of $60,000. Shot entirely in New Hampshire in only 25 days, the film deals with the summer weekend reunion of a group of friends who had grown up together in the political activist-counter-culture movement of the late 1960's. Now, ten years later, they commune again for a house party of charades, basketball, nostalgia and skinny-dipping. They are all about thirty, and their former idealism has simmered down into a rueful practicality as they move towards the compromises of middle-age. In the course of the weekend, they make love, talk about making love, redefine their relationships, and try to come to grips with the future while at the same time holding on to their shared experiences of the past. What makes this work distinctive is Sayles' ability to make you believe that these people really do exist. You feel as if you're eves-dropping on real people with real relationships talking real talk, so acute is his feeling for dialogue. Sayles has remarkable talent, and proves that his gifts as a writer – a sharp, compassionate eye for behavioral detail and human comedy – can transfer to the screen without condescension or loss of nuance. *USA, 1979, 110 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. JULY 14-16
Handful Dust 7:30 / Room View 9:30

A HANDFUL OF DUST is Charles *(Brideshead Revisited)* Sturridge's elegant and very faithful adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's 1934 novel, a brilliantly nasty comedy of manners among the English gentry. Satirical malice has rarely left such a harrowing aftertaste, in Waugh's novels, there's no sin worse than being either low born or unimportant. Tony Last (James Wilby, of *Maurice*) and his wife, Brenda (Kristin Scott Thomas) are the happy couple, holed up at their elegant country estate, Hetton Abbey. Stuffy-and-dull Tony fails to sense when bright-and-pretty Brenda begins to drift away from him, falling into an affair with a worthless young society parasite (Rupert Graves). Although Brenda's affair is emotionally meaningless, life begins to unravel for the Lasts, starting with the tragic death of their young son. Waugh's story spins out in ever more desperate directions, ending up, for Tony, in the farthest reaches of the Amazon jungle, where he is taken in by a curious half-breed (Alec Guinness) with an inordinate fondness for Dickens. The first-rate cast also features a stunning cameo performance from Angelica Huston as Mrs. Rattery, the rich American aviatrix who flies into the film in a biplane and takes command of every scene she's in.
Great Britain, 1988, 117 minutes, PG

A ROOM WITH A VIEW was the art film of 1986, and the film with which the team of producer Ismail Merchant, director James Ivory and screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala finally struck it rich in their sixteenth collaboration *(Heat and Dust, The Bostonians)*. Written in 1901, E.M. Forster's sweetest and sunniest novel is the story of Lucy Honeychurch (Helena Bonham Carter), an unformed and largely stifled, upper middle-class girl who travels to Italy in 1907, falls in love, and is eventually liberated from the mores and conventions of Victorian England. Lucy's destiny is worked out in a mix-ture of farce, sharp social comedy and romantic adventure, and even a hint of myth. Forster's gallery of characters includes Maggie Smith as Lucy's spinsterish chaperone, Julian Sands as George, a dream companion of hot blood and enlightened feminism, Judi Dench as a gimlet-eyed novelist, and Daniel Day Lewis (the punk street kid in *My Beautiful Laundrette*) as Cecil, her insufferably snobbish suitor who se her heart is as starched as his collar. Made on a peanuts budget of only $3 million, *Room* is ravishing to look at and to listen to, since Jhabvala's screen-play has kept the young Forster's ardent rosy-

makes love on mirrors, wearing only her grandfather's bowler hat. In Switzerland, he meets and falls in love with Tereza (Juliette Binoche) in spite of his long commitment to impermanent sexual relationships. After the Soviet invasion, Tomas and Tereza go off to exile in Geneva, and then return again to Prague, where he's stripped of his job and becomes a window cleaner, while continuing to be unfaithful to his wife. *Unbearable Lightness* is a brave anachronism, a notably ambitious movie which understands Kundera, even if it ultimately fails to find pictorial equivalents to his ideas. Filled with delicious eroticism, cheeky intelligence and politically charged, Kaufman's *film* speaks eloquently of love in the shadow of oppression. And at its tense and melancholy best, it hits high notes that other movies don't even attempt. *USA, 1987, 172 minutes, R*

LAST TANGO IN PARIS remains the most powerfully erotic and sexually liberating movie of our time. Bernard (*The Last Emperor*) Bertolucci's employment of sex combined with passion and emotional violence was a real cine-matic breakthrough of the 70's. Marlon Brando plays a middle-aged American widower living in Paris who, in despair, sets up an apartment with an anonymous young girl (Maria Schneider) for afternoons of pure sexual encounter. These ses-sions form the core of the film, during which she falls in love with him and he instructs her in sex-ual experiences that are still new in conventional films–scenes that are frenzied, furious celebra-tions of the ecstasies and limitations of sexual passion. Both Bertolucci and Brando dare to pull out all the stops, and the result still shocks, antagonizes and embarrasses. *Italy/France, 1972, 125 minutes, X*

TUES. thru THURS. July 25-27
Au Revoir 7:30 / Shooting Stars 9:20

AU REVOIR, LES ENFANTS, is as close to a perfect film as anything on this summer's schedule. Written and directed by Louis Malle *(Murmur of the Heart, Lacombe, Lucien)*, it's a loosely autobiographic fiction film created out of memory and made tough by a responsible journalist's conscience about life during the German occupation of France in 1944. It's also about growing up, class, privilege, betrayal, guilt, and about the compulsive need we all share to find meaning, if not order, through recollection. Malle's alter ego is 12-year old Julien Quentin (Gaspard Manesse), a child of wealth and privilege who is sent for safety's sake to a Catholic boarding school in the country near Fontainebleau. Three new boys enter the school, one of them, Jean Bonnet (Raphael Fejto) in Julien's class. Smart and standoffish, he's viewed with suspicion by the others, and with jealousy by Julien, who suspects some mystery in his background. The truth, which he slowly discovers, is that Bonnet and the other new students are Jews whom the priests are hiding from the Gestapo. *Au Revoir* is the story of the emerging friendship between the boys, and its tragic aftermath, and Malle tells it with consumate understatement. Quietly, lucidly, never making a false or a sentimental move, he lays out his themes – the dangers of intellectual vanity, the heroism and moral corruptions of the Occupation – and coaxes superb performances from his non-professional cast of child actors. He himself never gets in the way of his story, it's as if it were telling itself, rather than being recalled and composed by someone else. And when release finally comes in the form of one harrowing, inevitable moment, it comes quickly and right through the heart.
France/Germany, 1988, 103 minutes, PG

THE NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING STARS is a fascinating plunge into the Italian collective unconscious by the Taviani Brothers (*Padre Padrone*). It is set in a Tuscan village and its environs during a summer week in 1944, when the American troops were only days away, and the Germans who had held it in an orgy of occupation, were preparing to clear out. The film is a series of

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 1-3
Bull Durham 7:30 / Eight Men 9:30

BULL DURHAM was one of last summer's most delightful movie surprises: a funny, sexy, literate love story about minor league baseball, sex, love, and prayers answered and dashed. A critical and box office triumph for first time writer-director Ron Shelton, the film gives us three delicious characters who keep each other off balance with a steady stream of curves, fastballs, change-ups and romantic sliders. Susan Sarandon is Annie Savoy, a baseball widow who, each season, selects the most promising prospect from her local minor league team, the Durham (N. C.) Bulls, as her lover of the season. This year, her eye has fallen upon Calvin "Nuke" Laloosh, (Tim Robbins), a southpaw with a million dollar arm and a five-cent brain. Young and flaky, Nuke needs maturing, so the Bulls call in the veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) to season him. What Crash and Annie both know is that he is the only man on the team who could appreciate such a woman – and the sensual ache between the two is as palpable as the Southern humidity. *Bull Durham* is one of the first movies about baseball that really works, and it works equally well both as a love story and comedy, while ignoring the cliches of each genre. This is a movie that succeeds in conveying the charming notion that baseball, love, poetry and religion do indeed share common ground. *USA, 1988, 115 minutes, R*

EIGHT MEN OUT proved to be one baseball movie too many last summer, and was largely overlooked in the wake of the success of *Bull Durham*. Written and directed by John Sayles *(Return of the Secaucus Seven, Matewan)* it's the story of the 1919 Chicago White Sox, when the players conspired with gamblers to throw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds – the infamous "Black Sox Scandal." Sayles' film is not a would be epic like *Field of Dreams*, but a quiet tragedy made up of small, human moments unfolding to its inevitable, sad end. He sees the players not as cheaters, but as victims – none too bright boys caught between their love of the game and their anger towards team owner Charlie Comisky, who shamelessly underpays them. Which makes it all the more easy for first baseman Chick Gandil (Michael Rooker) to persuade seven of his teammates to bite into the poisoned apple offered by New York crime czar Arnold Rothstein. Cheated by the swindlers, outmaneuvered by Rothstein, and manipulated by league officials who were anxious to restore public confidence in the game, all eight were acquitted in court, but banned from pro baseball for life. Sayles' idealism has never been more affecting or apparent than in this history of boyish enthusiasm gone bad in an all too grown-up world. *Eight Men Out* is much more than a film about baseball. It's a full and heartbreaking vision of the dreams, aspirations and disillusionments of a nation, as filtered through its national pastime. And when a little boy says "Say it ain't so, Joe" as "Shoeless Joe" Jackson leaves the courtroom, you know exactly how he feels.
USA, 1988, 120 minutes, PG

FRI. thru SUN. Aug. 4-6
Babette 7:30 / Tampopo 9:20

BABETTE'S FEAST is the mouth-watering Danish delight that won the 1987 Oscar as the years Best Foreign Film. Like *Tampopo*, it is dedicated to that most universal and inextinguishable of all earthly delights, eating. As adapted by director Gabriel Axel from Isak Dinesen's novella, the story is set in the late 1800's on the wild and lonely seacoast of Danish Jutland, where two lovely spinsters, each with a secret passion in her past, live out their calm days. Into this austere and Puritan world comes Babette (exquisitely played by Stephane Audran, speaking both French and Danish), a mysterious French political refugee with a savory secret of her own. After fourteen years of repression, she finally unleashes her talents in a glorious banquet which becomes a kind of gastronomic Armageddon – a battle of culinary salvoes whose dazzling delectability has to be seen to be believed, much less eaten. Underlying this charming parable is a heartfelt testament to the joys of artistic expression, and to the reconciliation of the holy and the sensual, the spirit and the flesh. A cinematic treat that memory will long savour, *Babette's Feast* is a wry table of pleasures deferred and pleasures devoured.
Denmark, 1987, 102 minutes

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 11-13
Cry in Dark 7:30 / World Apart 9:40

A CRY IN THE DARK won a richly deserved Oscar nomination for Meryl Streep who never ceases to amaze. With Australian accent and black wig, she achieves an uncanny resemblance to the real-life Lindy Chamberlain, a woman convicted in 1982 of murdering her nine week old daughter, Azaria. The mother of three and wife of a Seventh Day Adventist minister (Sam Neill), she claimed that a dingo (the Australian coyote-like wild dog) had slipped into the family's tent while on a camping trip and carried off her child. But religious prejudice, dubious forensic evidence and public blood lust exacerbated by the press combined to send her to prison for three years, until the 1986 discovery of the baby's torn jacket finally exonerated her. Director Fred Schepisi cuts away from the Chamberlains' personal drama to show how mass journalism feeds the mass mind's need for a simple idea: people simply did not want to believe Lindy's story and kept trying to convert resonant mystery into conventional tabloid sordidness. His script allows Streep to display a virtuosity that seems to re-define the possibilities of screen acting. Flat-voiced, rejecting every temptation to high drama, she refuses to force her character on us. Instead, she asks us to search for the hard, pure, exemplary and not easily enduring innocence she found in Lindy Chamberlain. Streep is an original for our era, and her galvanizing performance is a classic example of screen acting at its peak.
USA, 1988, 121 minutes, PG-13

A WORLD APART is the story of a fiercely determined anti-apartheid activist in South Africa, and an acting *tour de force* for Barbara Hershey. Directed by Chris Menges, the film is set in 1963, at the time of the inauguration of the infamous 90-day detention act. Diana Roth (Hershey), a character based on the mother of screenwriter Shawn Slovo, is an upper middle class journalist arrested in her own home for attacking apartheid and imprisoned without trial. Brave, courageous and totally committed to the cause, Roth is a woman who comes fully alive only in the throes of political passion. But in devoting her life to the struggle, she has sacrificed parts of her own humanity, and the film is told from the point of view of her thirteen-year old daughter Molly (Jodhi May), who invariably sees her mother as cold, distant and secretive – not as heroine or martyr. This is a startlingly intimate look at the world of apartheid, and it hurts. The film touches many of the same bases as Richard Attenborough's *Cry Freedom*, which focussed on Steven Biko. But Menges avoids Attenborough's epic pomposities for truths that hit closer to home.
USA/Great Britain, 1988, 112 minutes, PG

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 15-17
Married Mob 7:30 / Big Easy 9:20

MARRIED TO THE MOB is the work of Hollywood's master iconoclast, Jonathan Demme (*Swimming to Cambodia, Something Wild, Stop Making Sense*). It's an exuberantly tacky romantic comedy which sends up the garish lifestyles of Long Island mafiosi. In a breakthrough performance, Michelle Pfeiffer stars as Angela, the unhappy wife of a mob hit man who wants a divorce, and gets her freedom when her husband is iced by Tony "The Tiger" Russo (Dean Stockwell), who wastes no time in putting moves on the widow. Angela tries to start anew – all she wants is a little honesty and peace – but everywhere she goes, she's spied upon by Tony and his henchmen, by Tony's jealous wife, and by a young, gung-ho FBI agent (Matthew Modine) conducting a stakeout. The Feds want to use Angela to get the goods on Tony. Tony wants her as his mistress, and the agent, who's fallen for her too, finds himself in a professional and personal pickle. In telling a story that hinges on stereotypical Italian gangsters, Demme conjures up his own kind of special comic garishness. He satirizes the Mob, but not in the dark style of *Prizzi's Honor*; his gangsters are the aristocrats of American junk. With music by

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE
proved to be the biggest foreign film box office success since *Cousin, Cousine*, a record that stood until *La Cage aux Folles*. Made in 1974 by director Franco Brusati, it is a witty, compassionate and bittersweet social comedy whose themes include the clash of antagonistic cultures, the agony of the outsider wanting in, and the ordeal of assimilation. Nino Manfredi plays an impov-erished waiter from southern Italy trying to squeeze out a meagre living in Switzerland, a land of opportunity that doesn't exactly welcome him. Nino is a misfit in a world of prosperity, and the film follows him from one unlucky break to another. As his mishaps grow increasingly degrading, and he sinks lower and lower into the economic and social depths, he becomes a kind of comic Every-man, caught between the person he no longer chooses to be, and the dream he doesn't fit; eternally rejected, yet eternally hopeful. Manfredi is no Chaplin, and Brusati tends to patronize Nino, keeping him as an object of our condescension. But he does know how to blend commentary with funny situations, and deliver a caustic critique of two national temperaments. With Anna Karina. *Italy, 1974, 111 minutes*

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 22-24
Maurice 7:30 / Another Country 9:40

MAURICE is further testament to the art-istry of the Merchant Ivory team, as *A Room With a View* weren't enough. Their subject is once again a novel by E.M. Forster, this time a 1914 work tracing the sexual awakening of a young man torn between his own longings and the confines of Edwardian England. Forster, himself a homosexual, wrote *Maurice* as a means of giving private voice to his own inner conflicts, but due to its subject matter, the book was not published until a year after his death in 1970. Ordinary middle-class Maurice (James Wilby) enters Cambridge and falls in love with the snobbish, intellectual and handsome Clive (Hugh Grant), with whom he has an intense but wholly platonic affair. When Clive subsequently becomes a lawyer with political ambitions and abandons Maurice for a conventional marriage, a confused and unconsolable Maurice also tries to change. But visits to the family doctor (Denholm Elliott) and a charlatan hypnotist (Ben Kingsley) both prove of no avail. Finally, Maurice, by now a respectable stockbroker, finds both physical and emotional fulfillment with Clives gamekeeper Alec (Rupert Graves), a man from a class far "beneath" him. Literate, passionate, impeccably acted and directed, *Maurice* creates a world so richly textured in ideas, feelings and characters that the viewer freely gives way to the spell. In short, Merchant and Ivory have done it again. *Great Britain, 1987, 135 minutes, R*

ANOTHER COUNTRY fictionalizes the life of Guy Burgess, the dandy and flamboyantly homosexual British spy, who with Donald MacLean, defected to Moscow in the early 1950's. Written by Julian Mitchell (and based on his stage play), it is set in an English public school in the 1930's, in whose hallowed, repressive halls it is Mitchell's intent to locate the key to his character's defection. At the story's center is the friendship of Guy "Bennett" (Rupert Everett), a handsome young man who fancies himself an aesthete, and Tommy Judd (Colin Firth), who attends the school against his will, refuses to play the gentleman's game, and is already a hardline Marxist. When Guy falls in love with a handsome fellow student, he can neither deny his true nature nor prevent a collision with the school prefects. Feeling betrayed by his class and by the whole system that rewards conformity and lies, he begins to listen to Judd's promises of a better society in Russia. Director Marek Kanievska beautifully evokes this peculiarly English world of orthodoxy and eccentricity, passion and repression. The result is a wonderfully rich piece of filmmaking, albeit perhaps too trivial an explanation of a career like Guy Burgess'.
Great Britain, 1984, 90 minutes, PG

FRI. thru SUN. Aug. 25-27
Wings of Desire 7:30 / Bagdad 9:45

WINGS OF DESIRE was Wim *(Paris, Texas)* Wender's first film after his return to Germany from America. Based on poems of Rainer Maria Rilke and co-written with his longtime collaborator Peter Handke, it is as much a re-examination of the divided city of Berlin as it is a thoroughly romantic love story about unhappy angels who long to be men. Daniel (Bruno Ganz) is an angel who has grown tired and frustrated at his inability to

Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Dead Poets Society (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:30; Eric II, Ghostbusters II (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Murmur of the Heart (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Field of Dreams (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Little Vera, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Scenes from a Class Struggle in Beverly Hills, (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Pet Sematary (R); Theater II, Scandal (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Crusoe (PG13); Theater III, Warm Nights on a Slow Moving Train (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Major League (R), Wed. & Thurs. 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, K-9 (PG13), call theater for times; Theater II, Say Anything (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10; starts Friday, No Holds Barred (PG13), call theater for times; Theater III, Dead Poets Society (PG), daily 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater IV, Dead Poets Society (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Theater V, Star Trek V (PG), 12, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:30; Theater VI, Beaches 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Pink Cadillac (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG13), 12:30, 3, 5:15, 8, 10:15; Theater II, Pet Sematary (R), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; starting Friday, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids will also be in this theater, at 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater III, The Dream Team (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; starting Friday, times will be 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Theater IV, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; starting Friday times will be 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Scenes From a Class Struggle In Beverly Hills (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IIf and IV, Ghostbusters II (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat; Theater V, VI and VII, Batman (PG13), 11 a.m. show Fri., Sat. and Sun; daily times are 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 2, 5, 8, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Field of Dreams (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theater II, Thurs. Road House (R), 7:15, and Renegades (R), 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

THE CASSATT STRING QUARTET will open the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts with a performance Wednesday, June 28, at 8 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College. Members include Laura Goldberg and Muneko Otani, violins, Sarah Adams, viola, and Anna Cholakian, 'cello.

MUSIC

Chamber Concerts Set To Begin on June 28

Summertime marks the return of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. Now in its 21st year, the series provides music lovers an opportunity to hear outstanding chamber ensembles in an outdoor setting.

The concerts are free, although contributions are encouraged. They take place in the main courtyard of the Graduate College, starting at 8 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held indoors at Richardson Auditorium.

The series opens on Wednesday evening, June 28, with the Princeton debut of the Cassatt String Quartet. The all-woman quartet is named for the 19th century American graphic artist Mary Cassatt. Though it has only recently celebrated the fourth anniversary of its founding, the group was the only American quartet to win a top prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition this year, when it garnered a special award for the best performance of the competition's specially commissioned work.

The members of the quartet include Laura Goldberg and Muneko Otani, violin; Sarah Adams, viola; and Anna Cholakian, 'cello. Ms. Goldberg and Ms. Cholakian teach in the Juilliard Pre-College program. Formerly assistant principal viola with the Houston Symphony, Ms. Adams has also been a member of the Ohio Chamber Orchestra and the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

Ms. Otani recently completed two years of study at the New England Conservatory. Founded in 1985, the Cassatt Quartet was awarded an unprecedented scholarship to study with the Juilliard Quartet; its members served as teaching assistants and were participants in Juilliard's Young Artist String Quartet residency program. The Cassatt Quartet's Princeton program will include works by Haydn, Beethoven and Bartok.

On Thursday, July 6, the Muir String Trio will be heard in a program featuring Irving Fine's Fantasia for String Trio, Beethoven's Trio, Opus 9, No. 3 and the Serenade, Opus 10, by the Hungarian composer Erno von Dohnanyi.

The third concert, Wednesday, July 12, will feature the Franciscan Quartet with guest artist Michael Kannen, 'cello. The Annapolis Brass Quintet will perform Tuesday, July 18, and the final concert in the Summer Chamber series will be by the Ridge Quartet, on Wednesday, July 26.

This year, the Graduate College is requesting that no food

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

or beverage be consumed on its grounds. In case of inclement weather the concerts will be held indoors at Richardson Auditorium. If the weather is uncertain, the location of individual concerts may be determined by calling 452-5977 for a recorded message after 4 on the day of the performance.

Changes Are Announced For July 4 Pops Concert

Princeton's traditional 4th of July Pops Concert and Fireworks celebration will be in a new location this year.

The event, which draws thousands from the Princeton area, will be held inside Palmer Stadium, where spectators will be better able to see and hear the pops concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the fireworks finale. The event is organized by members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, and is sponsored by grants from Chemical Bank New Jersey and Squibb Corporation.

This year's pops concert program will include selections by Offenbach, Ravel, Gershwin and Tchaikovsky. The Westminster Choir College Summer High School Vocal Camp Choir will join the orchestra in several patriotic selections. Sousa marches will end the program. The orchestra will be led by Associate Conductor Michael Pratt, who also directs the June Opera Festival and the Princeton University Orchestra.

There will also be changes in picnic arrangements. As with football games and other stadium events, tail-gating is encouraged at favorite picnic sites or in the parking lots off Washington Road. For safety reasons, the University cannot allow picnicking in the field east of the stadium where previous pops concerts have been held

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Many people will want to enjoy modest picnics inside the stadium. For those who don't want to prepare their own picnics, gourmet box dinners at $6.50 can be ordered in advance from Squire's Choice, 683-1311, and picked up at the stadium on July 4th. Ice cream and beverages will also be for sale at the stadium.

Gates will open at 6:30 p.m. The concert will begin at 8, performed from the mobile sound stage on the football field. Spectacular fireworks will top off the festivities after dark. The fireworks — best viewed from the stadium, but also visible from high points around Princeton — are funded by Chemical Bank New Jersey as an Independence Day gift to the Princeton area.

The public is encouraged to purchase tickets to the concert and fireworks in advance, both to save money and ease the last-minute sales. Tickets are available at Chemical Bank New Jersey's area branches, Cranbury Pharmacy, Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors, Epstein's (credit desk), H. Gross & Co., Hopewell House Fine Wines, The Jigger Shop in Lawrenceville, the Kiosk on Palmer Square, Princeton University Store (business office), Say Cheese...Nuts, Etc!, and Titles Unlimited (Princeton and Rocky Hill).

The cost in advance is $6 for adults, $4 for seniors and students, and $2 for children under 12. Tickets on July 4th will be sold starting at 10 a.m. at Palmer Stadium. Prices on that day will be $7, $5 and $2.

In case of rain, the concert will be performed in Jadwin Gym at 8 p.m. on July 4th. As seating is limited, tickets can also be exchanged for any 1988/1989 New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performance, subject to seat availability. If it rains on the 4th, the fireworks display will take place after dark on Wednesday, July 5, with viewing from the fields east of Palmer Stadium.

For more information, call 683-7666.

Free Rock Concert

The 16th season of free Summer Sounds concerts will open Thursday, June 29, with the Cackling Crows playing "eclectic" rock and roll at 7:30 in the Community Park North amphitheatre.

The members of the Cackling Crows are Chris Harford on guitar and vocals, Sim Cain on Drums, Andrew Weiss on bass, and Sean Keenan on guitar. All are graduates of Princeton High School.

Sim and Andrew are the rhythm section for the Henry Rollins Band and were also co-founders of the group Regressive Aid. Sean is a songwriter and painter as well as guitar player.

There will be five concerts in the Summer Sounds series, all on consecutive Thursday evenings. Summer Sounds is sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Arts Council, with a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

There will be no rain dates. In case of rain, shows will be held at the Arts Council. For more information call the Council at 924-8777.

Wynton Marsalis Next In McCarter Jazz Series

Tickets are going fast, but seats are still available for two concerts in McCarter Theatre's Just Jazz series — Wynton Marsalis on Friday, June 30, and Nancy Wilson on Friday, July 7.

A legend at the age of 28, an eight-time Grammy Award winner and the first musician ever to win simultaneous Grammys in both classical and jazz, Mr. Marsalis has become America's newest jazz superstar. Swinging easily from Monk to Mozart, he has been lauded by critics as potentially being the greatest trumpeter of all time.

Song stylist Nancy Wilson is a legend among vocalists, the descendant of a line that includes Dinah Shore, Ruth Brown and La Verne Baker. Over the years her repertoire has included pop style ballads, jazz and blues numbers, show tunes and standards.

Both concerts will be at 8 p.m.

For tickets call the McCarter box office, 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, from 9 to 6. Other performers in the Just Jazz series will be the Pat Metheny Group, Sonny Rollins, Freddie Hubbard and Betty Carter.

Summer Music Series Lists Week's Events

The Westminster Choir College Summer Music Series continues with seven musical events the week of June 26. Performances are held in the air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, unless otherwise noted. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

One highlight of the week will be a performance by the Danish Radio Chorus in The Playhouse on Westminster's campus Wednesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. The concert is part of a summer tour of the United States. Conducted by Stefan Parkman, the choir will perform Danish and Scandinavian music with an accent on contemporary Danish music by Carl Nielsen, Holmboe, Poul Ruders and Per Norgard.

The Calvin and Chapel English Handbell Ringers from the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank will perform in the college quadrangle Monday, June 26, from 11:30 to 1. Conducted by Judith Werner, the choir will perform original compositions, as well as arrangements of classical and popular music. The 20 ringers, all high school students, perform on two sets of English handbells, a total of 122 tuned, bronze bells.

Also Monday, soprano Joy Patschall and mezzo-soprano Hope Miller will perform a recital with pianists Kathleen Schanklin and Dixie Hall at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Robin Leaver, associate professor of church music and director of chapel at the Choir College, will

Continued on Page 37

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June Opera Festival's Production of "Marriage of Figaro" Visually Exquisite, Vocally Exciting, Theatrically Innovative

Innovation is the keyword this year as the June Opera Festival opens its sixth season. For the first time in America, *The Marriage of Figaro* is being performed on period instruments, and for the first time in its six-season life, June Opera is presenting a Gilbert & Sullivan classic: *The Mikado*.

Outstanding vocal performances, theatrical direction and stunning set designs marked the opening *Figaro* performance. Certain members of the cast have established their appeal with the June Opera audiences in previous seasons, but this year the Festival also introduces a number of very fine singers to the Princeton area musical community.

WILY THREESOME: James Moellenhoff as Bartolo, Jody Kidwell as Marcellina, and David Ronis as Don Basilio in June Opera Festival's production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" which opened last Friday at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. "Figaro" is playing in repertory, through July 9, with Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," which opens Saturday. *(Scott Humbert photo)*

Central to the uniqueness of this particular production is the use of authentic period instruments. Selected, said Conductor Michael Pratt, to enable the audience to "hear the opera as their 18th-century counterparts enjoyed it," the use of these instruments (tuned at a lower pitch than contemporary orchestral instruments) eases vocal strain on the singers and provides an opportunity for the singers to "convey the text more naturally, as it was originally intended." For this performance, Mr. Pratt assembled a solid, good-sized orchestra, accompanied by harpsichord. The lowered tuning of the instruments gives the impression of a more relaxed orchestral sound which — combined with Mr. Pratt's bright tempo of the *Overture* — creates a very Mozartean atmosphere to begin the opera.

On a warm summer evening in an intimate hall such as the Kirby Arts Center, nothing could set the mood for an opera better than the pastel-colored sets designed by John Jensen. Particularly in the second act (whose set included magnificent colors and impressive construction), the pastel hues and glows of the lighting make the audience feel as if it were accidentally eavesdropping on someone's dream. Liz Covey's complementarily shaded costumes were equally as effective in creating an Italian atmosphere.

Strong Lead Singers. However, opera is about singing, and there certainly is singing in this production. *The Marriage of Figaro* contains four acts, and central characters such as Susanna, Cherubino and Figaro are on stage for much of the entire opera. For their leading couple, Conductor Pratt and Director Nagle Jackson selected two very strong, yet contrasting singers. Lisa Asher is a fiery Susanna — a woman who knows her own mind and how to get her way. Ms. Asher sings with a purity of tone well-suited for this role, and conserves her energy for her last act aria, "Deh vieni." Gordon Hawkins, in the role of Figaro, is patient with his tempestuous bride-to-be, conveying in a rich, dark bass voice his plans and reasonings. Visually, these two make a near-perfect couple and match each other well vocally.

Marcellina, Susanna's nemesis, spends much of the opera trying to foil the marriage plans of the two young lovers. Performed by Jody Kidwell, this character is presented as quite a bit older than Susanna, so much so that one has to wonder why there is even a problem. Ms. Kidwell handles this role with a strong comedic element, although vocally she does not get a chance to show off her coloratura until her last act aria, in which she makes the long coloratura passages up to high B's seem like a walk through the park.

As Cherubino, Janine Hawley is puckish, but not overly cutesy, and is sufficiently melodramatic in her scenes with Susanna and the Countess to remind one of all the agonies of teenage love. It is also during her first scene with the two ladies that it becomes apparent what a classically theatrical approach Nagle Jackson has taken to directing this opera. Her aria, "Voi che Sapete," is performed with controlled energy and methodical pacing, elements which are clear also in the closing duet between Cherubino and Figaro.

The other couple in the melodrama, the Count and Countess Almaviva, are sung by Todd Thomas and Donna Maria Zapola, respectively. Both veterans of previous June Opera productions, these two singers create instant audience rapport and sing their roles with solid conviction. Ms. Zapola, especially proves herself, sailing up to high C's in her trio with Susanna and the Count.

Controversial Portrayal. If there is a controversial element to this production, it is perhaps in the portrayal of the gossipy Don Basilio. Sung by David Ronis (who also doubles in the role of Don Curzio, the lawyer), this character is presented as a very affected, queen-like creature — perhaps a bit stereotyped — but it is a characterization which the audience seemed to enjoy. The other minor characters of Dr. Bartolo (James Moellenhoff), Barbarina (Margaret O'Keefe), and Antonio (Eugene Flam) are also ably sung, and Mr. Flam's portrayal of an infuriated Italian gardener is particularly effective.

The chorus in this opera has little to do, yet Mr. Jackson manages to provide opportunities for some of the choristers to show acting and singing skill, often on a stage on which there is not a great deal of room. Catherine Goldenbaum and Laura Vicari perform well a duet in the *Finale* to Act III and there is a very humorous interchange between Don Basilio and chorister Bonnie Hoke in the first act.

Any production of *The Marriage of Figaro* risks crumbling into the dust without a solid sense of musical ensemble and strong musical direction. So much of this opera is *recitative*, which can either bog down or create serious problems for the singers if the instruments are not right with them, and vice versa. Mr. Pratt wasted no time in moving the *recitative* along, and his singers rewarded him with nearly flawless performances.

Many of the *recitative* sections are accompanied by only cello and harpsichord; cellist Loretta O'Sullivan and harpsichordist Susan Nowicki work in perfect tandem to keep the singers on track. Both of these orchestral artists demonstrate a solid sense of 18th-century technique and style. This ensemble also exhibits elegant orchestration and playing during such arias as Figaro's first act "Se vuol ballare" and Susanna's "Deh vieni."

June Opera's production of *The Marriage of Figaro* is visually exquisite, vocally exciting, and theatrically innovative. To be followed by performances of *The Mikado* and a vocal concert, this production is a fine start to the Princeton summer musical scene.

The Marriage of Figaro will be presented this Friday and Saturday and July 1 at 8 p.m. as well as this Sunday at 3 p.m. *The Mikado* will open Saturday, June 24, at 8 p.m. with performances June 27, 30, and July 8 at 8, and Sunday, July 9 at 3. The concert "Madness, Mischief, and Romance" will be performed Thursday, June 29 at 8 p.m. For information call 737-7711.

—Nancy Plum

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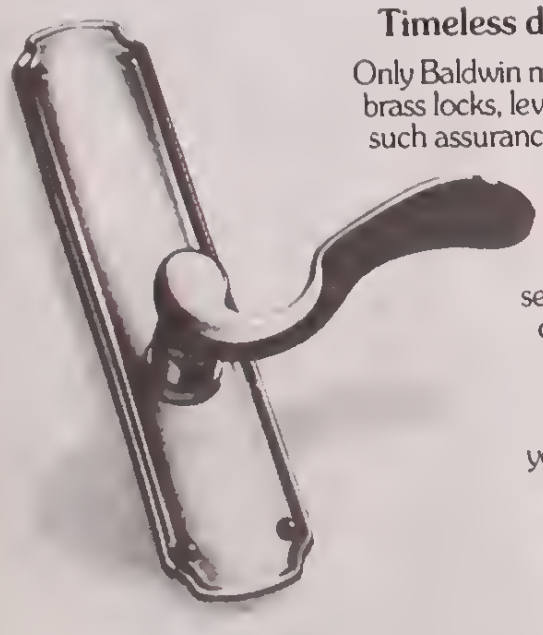
The June Opera Festival of New Jersey is made possible in part by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the Willard T.C. Johnson Foundation, Inc., and Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.



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Music

Continued from Page 35

lead the weekly Hymn Sing at 8:30 p.m.

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Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Frauke Haasemann, professor of conducting at Westminster and assistant conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, will lead participants in a reading of Bach's *Magnificat* and Cantata No. 4, *Christ Lag in Todesbanden*.

A voice recital on Wednesday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m. will feature the secular songs from the *Spanisches Liederbuch* of Hugo Wolf. The performers are sopranos Anne Ackley Gray and Jayne Maggio, mezzo-soprano Betsy Mackenzie, tenor Tedd Barr, and baritones Elem Eley and William Riley. Stephen Peet will be the pianist.

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Thursday, June 29, members of the Westminster voice faculty teaching at Westminster's High School Vocal Camp will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. The performers will be sopranos Judith Nicosia Civitano and Ellen Lang, as well as tenor Thomas Faracco and Mr. Eley.

Performances are subject to change. For current information, call 921-2663.

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Annual Concert Set By June Opera Fest

"Madness, Mischief and Romance" is the title of the June Opera Festival's annual concert. The concert will be held Thursday, June 29, at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. Tickets range from $10 to $15.

The program will include *lieder* by Schubert and Schumann, the Brahms *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, art songs by Wolf and Strauss, Cage's *Aria with Fontana Mix*, and a collection of cabaret songs by Schoenberg. Featured soloists will be sopranos Martha Elliott and Donna Zapola, mezzo-soprano Janine Hawley, tenor Christopher William Hux and baritone Gordon Hawkins.

Auditions for 'Kismet'

The Trenton Civic Opera Company will hold auditions for the first production of the 1989-90 season, *Kismet*, on Monday, June 26, and Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m. at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton (near the Brunswick Circle on Alt. 1).

Kismet is a musical requiring singers, dancers, and actors. Auditioners should bring music to show voice range. No appointment is necessary. For further information, call 737-2980.

Nancy Wilson to Perform

Jazz singer Nancy Wilson will perform during an evening of "Hot Jazz" sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area on Friday, July 7, at McCarter Theatre.

Tickets for the event are $45 per person, which includes a pre-performance reception at 6:30 p.m. under the tent on the McCarter lawn, followed by preferred orchestra seating for the performance. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check for $45 per person to PPAMA, 437 East State Street, Trenton 08608. For more information, call 599-3736.

Proceeds will benefit Planned Parenthood's AIDS prevention and educational programs.

Miss Elliott is a familiar artist to June Opera Festival audiences, having appeared last year as Despina in *Cosi fan tutte* and previously in *Ariadne auf Naxos* and *The Magic Flute*. She is a founding member of the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey.

Donna Zapola, who appears this year as Countess Almaviva in *The Marriage of Figaro*, was seen as Fiordiligi in last year's *Cosi Fan Tutte*. A winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions, she has garnered rave reviews in appearances with the Opera Orchestra of New York, Opera Theater of St. Louis, Western Opera Theater, Bronx Opera and St. Louis Symphony in Avery Fisher Hall.

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Janine Hawley, singing Cherubino this year in *The Marriage of Figaro*, has performed leading roles with Bronx Opera and New York City Opera. She has also performed the role of Cherubino to great acclaim on a national tour.

Christopher William Hux, making his June Opera Festival debut in the role of the wandering minstrel Nanki Poo in the *Mikado*, has also performed with the Lake George Opera Festival, Opera Orchestra of New York and Kentucky Opera. At Tri-Cities Opera, where he participated in the prestigious Resident Artist Training Program, he sang leading roles in *Rigoletto*, *Don Giovanni* and *Gianni Schicchi*.

———

Making his June Opera Festival debut in the title role of Figaro, Gordon Hawkins is a national winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and a frequent performer with the Wolf Trap Opera, Orlando Opera, National Symphony and Boston Concert Opera.

Subscriptions for *The Marriage of Figaro* and Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado* are still available. Discounts are available for senior citizens and groups. Single tickets are also available, ranging from $15 to $42. Call the box office at 737-7722 or write to the June Opera Festival box office, 65 South Main Street, Pennington, for more information.

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String Quartet to Play At Washington Crossing

The Cremona String Quartet will perform music of the 18th century on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the garden of the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park. Parking and refreshments will be available. The concert is free.

Members of the quartet are active in the Trenton Symphony and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and belong to the Professional Musicians Guild. They include violinists Nancy Tinsmen and Dixie Hall, violist Anna Braun and cellist Elizabeth Belli.

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The Johnson Ferry House is a Dutch farmhouse built in 1740 and inhabited by Ferrymaster Garrett Johnson and his family. It was visited by General Washington and other Continental officers, as well as Hessian soldiers, during the American Revolution.

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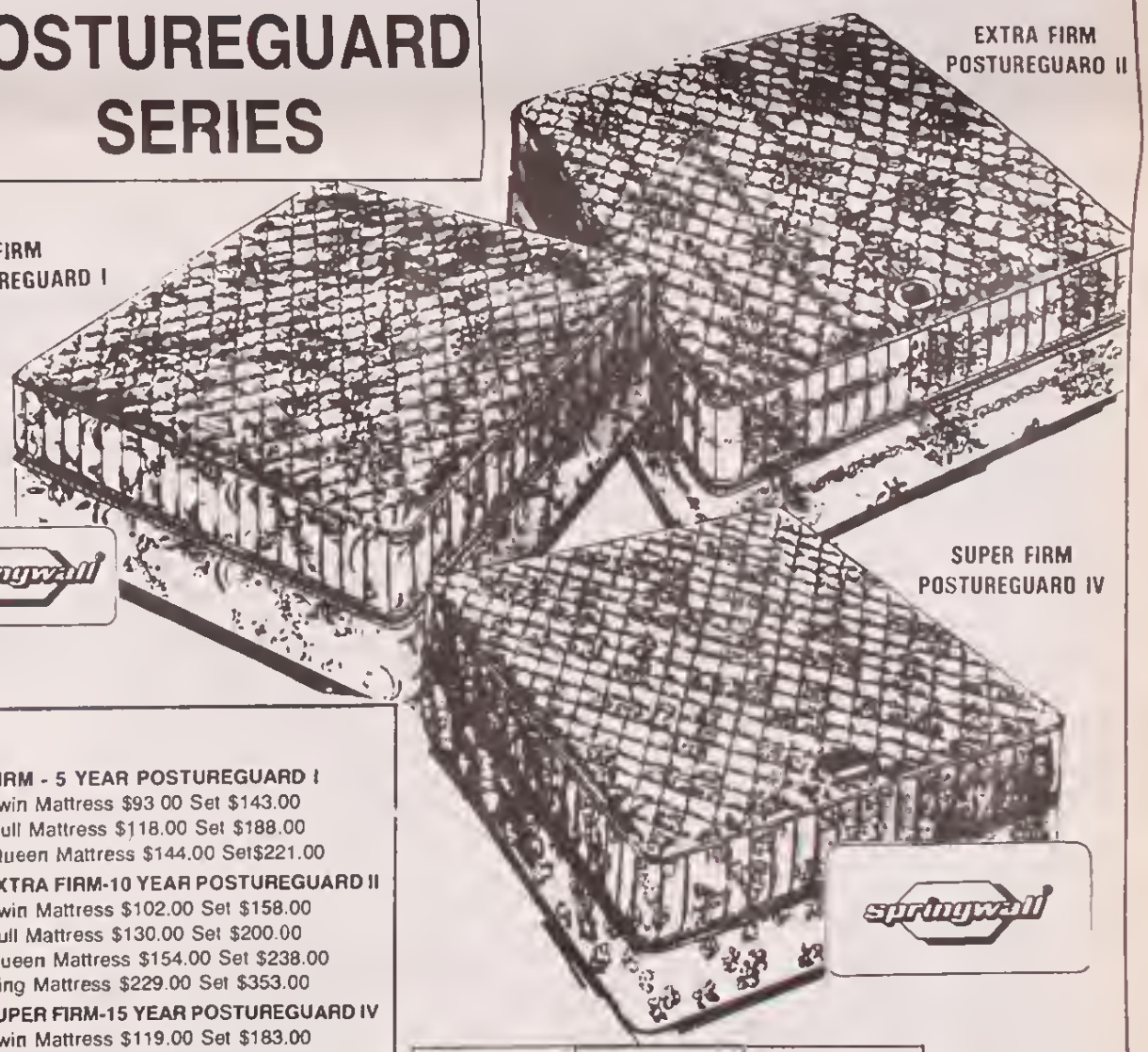
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PONDERING POST 76 ACTION: Princeton Post 76 coach Jerry Price (left), manager Larry Bender (center) and pitcher Mark Lee, acting as scorekeeper, ponder action on the field during Sunday's 3-2, extra-inning loss to Bordentown Post 26.

SPORTS

Princeton Post 76 Splits First 3 Games of Season

Six games into a 27-game season, Princeton Post 76 is all even with a 3-3 record. All three of its losses, including an 11-inning, 3-2 loss to Bordentown Post 26 Sunday at Gilder Field, have been by one-run margins.

If Post 76 manager Larry Bender is concerned he is not overly so. "A normal start," said Bender this week. "When have we ever started out fast? A team has to develop its character. In high school, the players face a lot of three and four pitchers. Here everybody is No.1. When you move up to Legion ball the quality of pitching is higher. The pitching is tougher.

"Plus, we play almost every day. It is a killer. You learn as you play. What better way to learn? That's why I don't mind. We've lost three one-run games. It isn't like somebody is blowing us out."

If Bender is concerned about anything, it is attitude. "We're as good as any team in the league; the kids know that. But they felt all they had to do was walk out on the field today and the other team would roll over."

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Still fresh in Bender's mind was the 3-2 loss to Bordentown, a team it had defeated, 7-4, the previous day. It was a game the 76ers let get away.

The pivotal play in Sunday's game, said Bender, was a play at first. First baseman Jim Brienza fielded a slow roller to his right but then made a high, lollipop throw to pitcher Jeff Skalinski covering. Instead of a third out in the fifth, Princeton opened the door. An RBI double was followed by a pinch-hit triple by Howard Hughes that tied the score at two.

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He seemed not to be in the game like he was in the first five," said Bender of his veteran team captain. "And it cost us. Things like that come back to haunt you." It wasn't just him. Everybody had a breakdown ... on the field, on base, at bat, missing a sign. It was a whole team effort — losing today. Just as some hits can spark a team, mental errors and a lackadaisical attitude can become contagious."

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Ewing This Weekend. Post 76 was scheduled to play Broad Street Park this Wednesday in the second of a two-game series. BSP has been picked to win the league, "so we'll see where we're at," commented Bender.

Friday night at 7:30 it will play Ewing Post 314 at Moody Park and on Saturday it will host Ewing at 1 at Mercer Park.

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The series of events in Sunday's game, played for a change in comfortable, sunny weather, was, in Bender's word, "unbelievable."

Such as in the sixth when, with runners on second and third and one down, Bender flashed the squeeze. Ryan Douglas, a dead duck half way to home, retreated to third, only to find the base already occupied by Brienza. "Everybody on the field knew about it but the hitter," sighed Bender. "I gave the sign four times.

———

Or such as in the ninth when Greg Korn, filling in at short for Tim O'Connell who was participating in the Senior High School All-Star Classic game at Princeton University that afternoon, was half way home with what would have been the winning run. Korn fell, got up, and fell again. Korn, who had three of Princeton's eight hits, was out in a bang-bang play at the plate.

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The winning run in the eleventh was yet another in the series of events that was to rankle Bender.

Bordentown's Myron Pickett led off with a walk but Post 76 had him picked off. They never got the out. Brienza's throw to second baseman Scott Petrone hit Pickett, who threw up both his hands when he was still some 20 feet from the bag. Said Bender, "I never saw that before. The kid didn't even at-

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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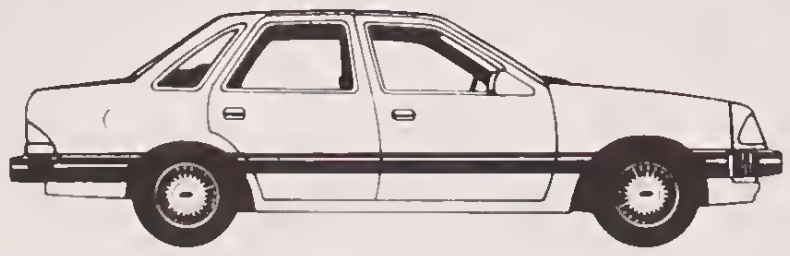

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tempt to slide. It was an obvious out." But the refs didn't see it that way and did not rule interference.

After Bender ordered the next batter intentionally walked, relief pitcher Mark Lee advanced both with a wild pitch, setting the stage for Andy Lydon's game-winning single.

Post 76 scored both its runs in the fourth when it capitalized on a breakdown by Bordentown. With two down, rightfielder Eric Bailey, playing in shallow, misplayed Korn's fly into a double. Korn stole third and when Jason Atlas walked and stole second, Post 76 had both in scoring position. A.J. Pietrinferno roped a liner to score both runners.

Skalinski started on the mound and went eight innings, giving up six hits. "He was out there a long time (110 pitches) and he pitched a great game," said Bender. Of his 24 outs, 19 were ground outs, Bender reported.

Post 76 stranded 14 runners. "We're not getting the runs in with the key hits," agreed Bender. "When we start playing like we can, we'll be all right."

Mark Lee, who came on in the ninth, was tagged with the loss, his first.

Takes 2-0 Lead. On Saturday, at Hamilton High's diamond, Post 76 took a 2-0 lead against Bordentown, maintaining its record of having scored in the first inning in all its games. With two away, winning pitcher Peter Prodanov hit a bunt single, stole second and came home on a Brienza single. Craig Schwartz singled and later scored on a throwing error by Bordentown catcher Andy Lydon. Atlas made it 3-0 in the second when he scored on a walk, stolen base and bungled run-down, and Pietrinferno's RBI single in the fifth plated two more for a 5-1 advantage.

After Bordentown had shaved the lead to 5-4, scoring runs of reliefers Shawn Murphy and Mike Andolina, Lee came in and the veteran stopper blanked Bordentown over the last two innings. Post 76, meanwhile, was scoring insurance runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Post 76 began the week by dropping a pair of contests to Lawrence Post 414.

Thursday, it was edged, 2-1, by Lawrence's Jermaine Shy, a Notre Dame sophomore who shackled the 76ers in a four-hitter. Post 76 tallied its lone run in the first when Prodanov led off with a bloop single and scored on Douglas's liner to center that was misplayed into a double. The losers did not get another hit until Prodanov doubled in the sixth for his second hit. Jason Rizzo had Princeton's fourth hit off Shy. "We just didn't hit," summed up Bender.

Lawrence scored its two runs in the fourth when catcher Brian Caloiaro crunched a two-run triple off losing pitcher Scott Lord. Andolina came on for Lord in the fifth and hurled three scoreless innings as the two limited Lawrence to five hits.

Controversial Call. The first meeting between the two clubs, a 7-6 win for Lawrence, will be remembered by Bender as The Controversial Call Game.

It came in the fourth with Post 76 ahead, 5-2. Lawrence, with two out, had the bases jammed when Joe Quinty hit a bouncer to Korn at third base. Korn collided with runner Mark Jones and bobbled the ball for an error. When umpire Pete Quinn ruled fielder's interference and let the play stand, Bender raced onto the field. Jones, insisted Bender, should be called out for runner's interference.

"That was a joke. There is no such thing as fielder's interference," maintained Bender. "The rule book states the runner has to give way." It was the second call in the week that Bender found wanting, but he kept his comments in check. Under a new league rule this year, any manager who criticizes an umpire or league decision in the press will be suspended for three games and fined $25.

The game was further marred at the end when Lawrence first baseman Mike Klim punched Greg Papciak in the back of the neck. Papciak had slid into first trying to beat a throw by Mark Jones, who had fielded Papciak's grounder for the last out. Both benches emptied, but the teams were separated with no further incident.

Later in the week, the teams and officials were treating the incident as past history.

Brienza, making his first start, was charged with the loss. Post 76 had a chance to pull it out in the final inning when Schwartz doubled in a run to make it 7-6 and Princeton went on to load the bases on two walks. However, Andolina and Papciak grounded out to end it.

TWO RUNS ACROSS: Greg Korn (left) has already scored and Jason Atlas is about to cross the plate for Princeton Post 76 in Sunday's game with Bordentown. Both scored on a hit by A.J. Pietrinferno, but the two runs were the only ones across for Post 76 in a 3-2, 11-inning loss.

Legion Race Tightest in Years

In contrast to the past two years when Hamilton Post 31 dominated the Mercer County American Legion League with identical 25-2 records, this year — so far — offers one of the tightest races in years. Only a game and a half separates the top six teams in the 10-team league.

Currently Ewing, which Post 76 plays this Friday and Saturday, is on top with a 4-1 record, having played the fewest games of any team. Post 76, Trenton Post 93 and BSP are all bunched a game back with identical 4-3 records. All even at 3-3 and 1½ games back are Hamilton and Lawrence Post 414.

Rounding out the league are Hightstown Post 148 and Hopewell Post 339, both 3-4, Bordentown Post 26, 2-3 and Mitchell Davis Post 182, 2-5.

Post 76 KOs Broad Street With Six-Run 1st Inning

How Princeton Post 76 loves that first inning.

For the sixth time in seven games, Post 76 scored in the first frame Monday, only this time it was a knockout. Post 76 combined hits, bunt singles and some sloppy Broad Street Park play in the field to plate six runs in the first and then hung on for a 7-5 win. It was the second loss in a row for BSP as both teams left the field with 4-3 records.

"We got the bunt down and ran the bases aggressively. And they were sloppy," said Post 76 manager Larry Bender.

Shortstop Tim O'Connell led the big inning off with a single against BSP hurler Dennis Machulsky. Greg Korn and

Continued on Next Page

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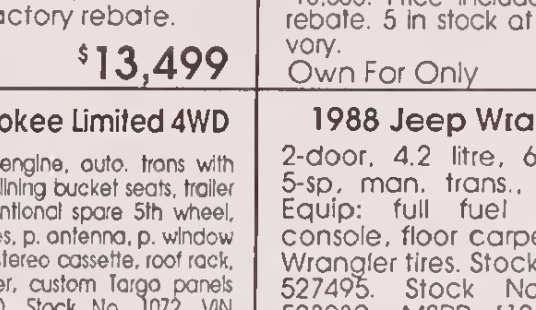

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Pete Prodanov followed with hunt singles to load the bases. After James Brienza hit into a fielder's choice, scoring one run, BSP opened the door. Second baseman Gary Turney committed an error on a double-play grounder by Craig Schwartz.

BSP wasn't done yet. Third baseman Eric Weldon threw wildly to first on Greg Papciak's bunt single and after Brienza was cut down at home trying to score, BSP catcher Frank DeMarcello committed another error on an attempted throw to second.

Post 76 took advantage of all this fielding largess. Jason Atlas's dribbler down third scored a run, Jason Rizzo's double sent the fourth and fifth runs across and A.J. Pietrinferno's single scored the sixth run, as Post 76 batted around. BBS manager Chuck Giambelluca didn't have to say it but he did anyway: "That first inning killed us."

Although Post 76 hurler Jim Brienza was nicked for 10 hits, he kept them scattered until the sixth when BSP scored three runs. He fanned five and walked five in picking up his first win against one loss.

Machulsky, who also went the distance, was touched for eight hits, including two by Pietriferno. He fanned six and walked only one in suffering his second loss.

County Men's Doubles Set for July 8 to 14

The annual Mercer County Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held July 8 through 14 at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center, in Mercer County Park

The event is open to all doubles teams and will have *both an "A" and a "B" Division. Deadline for entry is July* 6. Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling 448-2088 or 586-9850.

Ficarro's Wins Two More To Climb into 3rd Place

Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body won a pair of games last week to increase its record to 8-3 and move into third place in the Mercer County Women's League.

Ficarro's defeated Hamilton Fitness Barbelles, 12-0, Thursday and earlier stopped previous third-place Players, 7-5. Next for the Red and Black is a Thursday contest at 6:30 against first-place Three Seasons on Field 3 at Mercer County Park.

Against Hamilton Fitness, Ficarro's banged out 14 hits, as the game was halted in the fifth under the 10-run rule with Ficarro's on top by a dozen runs. Winning pitcher Gail Johnson and Clare Baxter in relief allowed only five hits.

Debbie Smyth, coming off the disabled list from a shoulder injury, led the hitting with three hits in three at-bats from the extra hitter position. Veterans Dee Vertucci and Dee Discavage were each 2-for-3 with three RBIs, while catcher Diane Knye connected fnr a three-run triple, made two putouts and one assist — all in the same inning.

Against Players, Ficarro's scored a run in the first inning on singles by Janet Comerford, Robyn Hart and Grace Durland and added three more in the third when Comerford doubled, Hart singled, and Durland's second hit — a double — plated twn runs. Doreen Ragazzo then knocked in her second run.

After Players had cut the lead to 4-3, Ficarro's scored three more runs in the top of the seventh. Winning pitcher Baxter, Vertucci, Cee Aerstin, and pinch-hitter Johnson all *stroked singles for one run. Lombardo's sacrifice sent the second run across and Hart drove in the final run with her* fourth hit of the night.

Players managed to score two runs in its half of the last inning but Baxter settled down and retired the last three batters in a row.

Classics Finish Third In Lehigh Tournament

The "Jersey Classics," coming off a recent sweep in the Massepequa, L.t, tournament and finishing first in the South Jersey Area Girls Soccer event, placed third in last week's Lehigh Valley Invitational Tournament. Despite an attack averaging 15 shots on goal per game, the Classics were unable to score when it counted and had to settle for two ties in the four-game event.

Meghan Schofield continues to lead the Classics in scoring with four goals. Cathy Neuger and Gretchen Haritgan had one each, while Kathi Vaughan, Kara Welch, Kristine Vigoritto and Tricia Kole contributed assists.

Defense remains the Classics' strong point, as the goal sharing of Princeton's Marcie Procaccini and Michele Kafer allowed only four goals. Defensive standouts were Colleen Hughes, Gretchen Hartigan, Michele Lane, Lisa Gray and Carrie Lynch.

The Classics next stop in the summer tournament schedule will be the Willingboro Invitational in two weeks.

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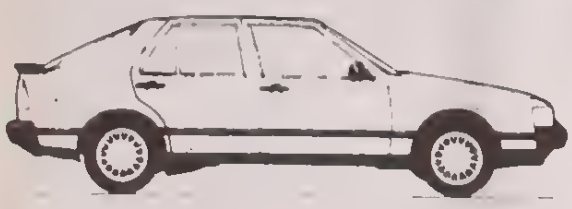

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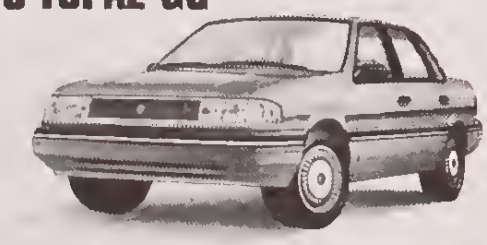

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MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 24 from 9 to 12. Table, chairs, waterbed, toys, household items and other miscellaneous. Everything must go. 135 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

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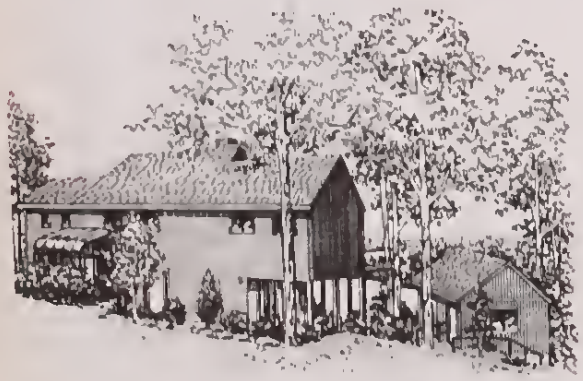

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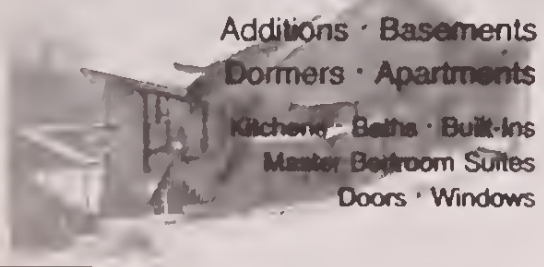

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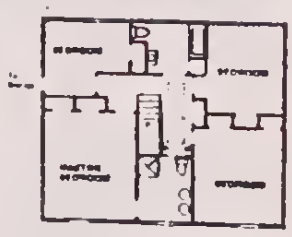

This charming 4 bedroom Salzman colonial in the traditional style is situated in one of Princeton's most prestigious established neighborhoods. Almost 2 acres of lovely mature plantings and wooded land offer a family secure privacy. Some of the special features of this home include wrought iron hardware, hardwood and pegged floors, a cherrywood panelled study and bookcases, a screened in porch and lovely outside patio, newly painted basement with bath, and a security alarm system. The back to front living room with fireplace lets the sun stream in and the kitchen can be incorporated with the adjoining family room. For appointments and details call Patty Tappan. **Reduced Price: $475,000**

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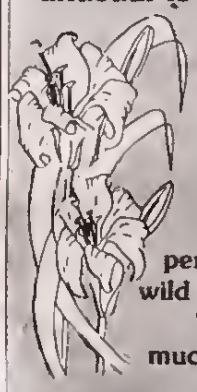

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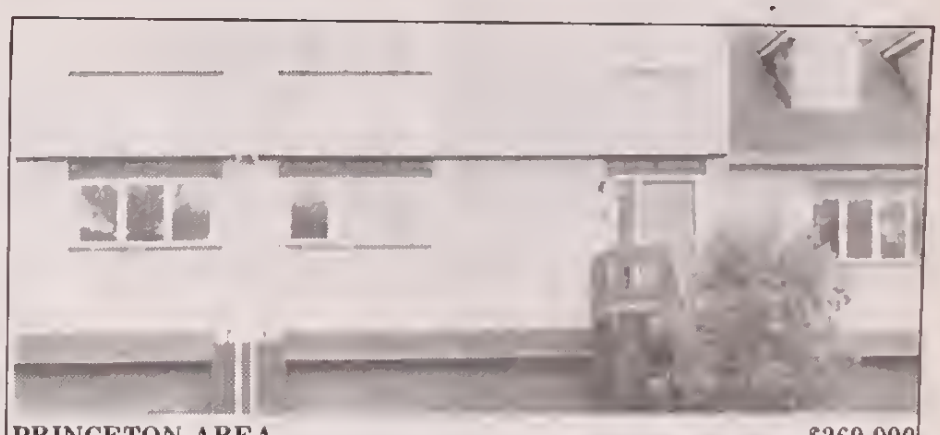

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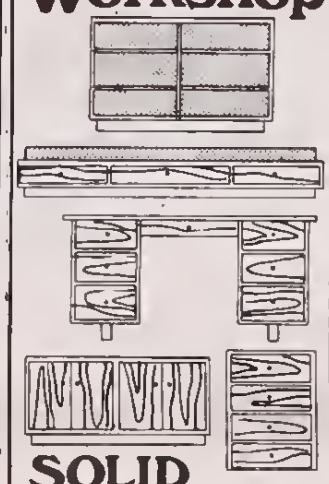
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Peyton

NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCEVILLE ... this marvelous brick and frame colonial is in pristine condition. Only 1½ years old it features foyer, living room with French doors leading to family room with stone fireplace, dining room with chair rail, crown molding and bay window with window seat, bright kitchen with bay window, master bedroom with dressing area, sitting room and fantastic master bath and 3 family bedrooms. There is a fabulous 18x36 in-ground pool with patio. The deck boasts a hot tub and there is a 2-car garage with electric door openers. Wonderful workmanship in a super location. **$337,500**

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ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE. CUSTOM BUILT, SUPERBLY DESIGNED, AND PRIVATE AS CAN BE, tucked in the woods on the Princeton Ridge on its own two acres, a unique contemporary with a flair. Enter through a glass enclosed skylighted foyer with huge stone wall to a spacious living room with a massive stone fireplace, overlooking the whole woods. To the right is a spacious dining room overlooking the deck with enclosed wet bar and easy access to the unique eat-in kitchen with long breakfast countertop, pantry, and lots of storage cabinets. To the left a study with double built-in desks and bookshelves, a powder room, and master bedroom with mirrored closets and master bath. Downstairs is a full spacious family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to a patio in the woods, plus three more bedrooms with full bath and laundry. A very versatile home with good separation of functions, privacy, uniqueness, and a taste of what all Princeton loves, the woods.
$529,000

THIS CONTEMPORARY TWO LEVEL HOME WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF STONY BROOK, has lots of room and a versatile floor plan. It has four to five bedrooms and three baths and a beautiful private patio. Could be used well as a house and rental flat on the lower level. So much house for a low price in the western section.
$439,000

A VERSATILE 4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON close to schools, shopping, parks, university, yet on a quiet mature lot. Large living room with picture window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with powder room nearby. The fourth bedroom is spacious and could have its own bath easily. Full basement, one car garage.
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THIS LIGHT FILLED THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN LAWRENCEVILLE is in a wonderful location for nature lovers, gardeners and cross country skiers. Borders 500 acres of parkland. Pegged oak floors, fireplace, full basement, fine location.
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EXPERIENCE THE TRANQUILITY THIS MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY LAKE FRONT DECK HOME HAS TO OFFER. A Henry Jandl design, this home offers an inviting entry/sitting room with fireplace/living room with a spectacular view of Lake Carnegie/a high cathedral ceiling and fireplace/a master bedroom suite with dressing room/modern kitchen with custom Mutschler designed cabinets/dining room/family room with raised fireplace/a hideaway den with a lake view/3 full baths/4 other bedrooms/laundry/and wine cellar/and an expansive deck.
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PRINCETON — THIS LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM RANCH in a wooded setting overlooking a stream in the Riverside neighborhood features a living room with a fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath with two more bedrooms and bath. Immaculate, close to schools and in excellent shape.
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THIS CHARMING HOME ON A TREE LINED STREET IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND TOWN. And situated on a professionally landscaped lot with a lovely rear garden backing on a park. Inside is a front-to-back living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with warm wood cabinets. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. The family room in the basement has finished closets for extra storage. And yes, there is central air. Neat as a pin and ready for a new Princeton family who wants to walk to town and schools for a welcome change.
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BLACK VINE WEEVIL

Adult black vine weevil activity will begin in the next few weeks. Examine last year's growth now for signs of old damage (notching along leaf margins) to know which plants to expect damage on this year. It is doubtful that you will see the pest itself as it feeds at night. If you do see a pest feeding on leaf margins during the day causing similar type of notching it is probably the two-banded Japanese-weevil. This insect is a small (¼") tan-colored weevil with two brown bands across its back. Plants on which black vine weevil feeding occurs include yew, euonymus, ivy, rhododendron, and azalea.

You should also be aware of the cankerworm and gypsy moth which are feeding at this time. Their primary target is the oak trees but they do attack maples and other types of deciduous trees. Spider mites are also active in the evergreen trees and shrubs. Aphids are now starting to appear on a number of deciduous trees, and the second generation of leaf miner (birches and hollies) will be starting in the next two weeks.

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Phytophthora is generally thought of as a disease which occurs under conditions of high soil moisture. However recent research has demonstrated that varieties which show good resistance to Phytophthora can lose that resistence when subjected to drought stress. If the drought-stressed plant is then exposed to excess soil moisture the disease can result. It is important to maintain good plant vigor through irrigation in times of drought.

Botrosphaeria affects dogwoods and rhododendrons that are under drought stress. It appears as a sudden wilting and dieback of affected plants. Although these diseases will not be seen until later this summer, now is the time to take preventative measures. Keep plants irrigated and fertilized and prune out any dead portions.

In all the above pest problems good cultural controls include imporving plant vigor by pruning fertilization and irrigation during drought periods.

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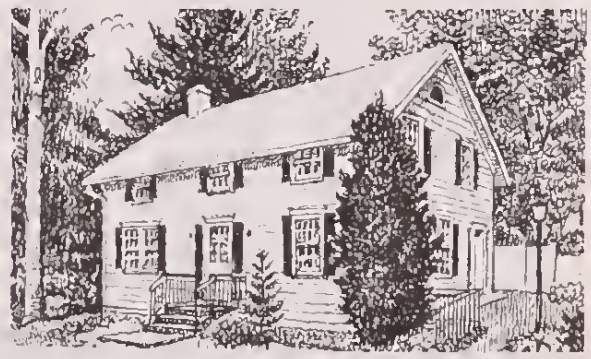

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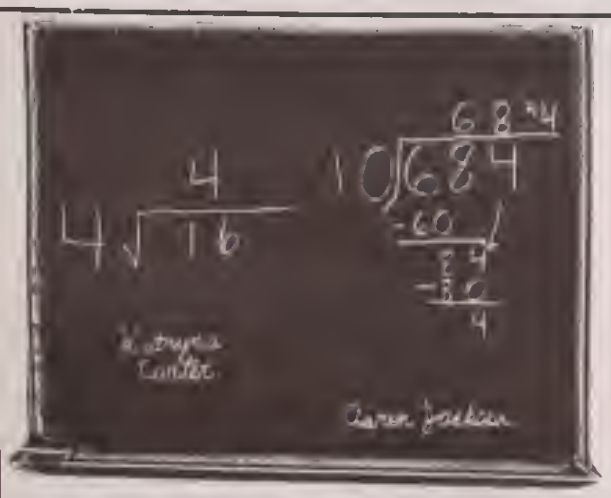

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HELP WANTED: Full time salesperson needed Some photographic background helpful Call (609) 921 6644 6-14 3t

ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U S 1's 1989 Business Directory It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakouts of companies at Carnegie Forrestal, and Exit 8A Send $5 95 payable to U S 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540 We'll mail it first class with a coupon for a FREE classified ad 4-12-tf

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